

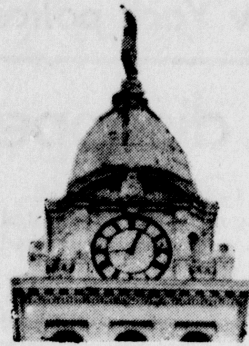
Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with highs near 70. Occasional rain likely tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 55-60. Highs Saturday in the mid 60s. The chance of rain 20 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and Saturday.

RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

20 Cents

Friday, September 30, 1977

Ransom being arranged

Four more captives freed by hijackers

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Hijackers who commandeered a Japan Air Lines DC8 jet and forced it to land here released four more hostages today as Japanese officials worked to round up prisoners in Japan and \$6 million in the United States to meet the hijackers' ransom demands.

The latest hostage release brings to nine the number of passengers let go since the plane was seized Wednesday. All four passengers — a Japanese woman, an Indonesian woman and an Egyptian couple — were ill.

Officials said the ransom flight Saturday would arrive here more than seven hours after the hijackers' latest deadline and at least three of the nine prisoners demanded by them would not be aboard.

The five masked terrorists of the ultra-left Japanese Red Army, who hijacked the Japan Air Lines DC8 jet Wednesday, have repeatedly threatened to kill the hostages unless their demands are met but have twice extended their deadline.

There were indications the hijackers wanted to leave Dacca after the prisoners and money arrive.

Tokyo's Asahi Evening News, in an unattributed report, said the hijackers indicated plans to free all women, children and Indian and Pakistani men among the 132 passengers and 14 crew members in exchange for the ransom and keep the others — including nine American men — until arriving at their final destination. An American woman is also aboard. Most of the hostages are Japanese.

Sources here said Japanese officials were contacting other governments in search of a country willing to accept the hijackers.

North Korea and Libya allowed Red Army members to land hijacked Japan Air Lines jets in 1970 and 1973. Captured members of the terrorist group, which vows to foment revolution in Japan, have told authorities they received training in Yemen and Lebanon.

Wielding pistols and grenades, the

hijackers took over the four-engine jet after it left Bombay on a flight from Paris to Tokyo and forced it to land here. They forced the hostages to keep their hands behind their heads and for 24 hours refused to let them eat or use the toilet.

They became more lenient after negotiations began and allowed Japan to miss midnight Wednesday and midnight Thursday deadlines for meeting their demands. Two Americans and an Indian family of three were released from the plane Thursday after Japan agreed to deliver the money and nine prisoners.

However, officials in Tokyo said today that three of the nine inmates did not want to leave prison, five had agreed to do so and one was undecided. The three who refused and four who agreed to go are Red Army members.

An official spokesman in Tokyo said Japanese officials had to round up the ransom money in New York because hijackers were demanding 60,000 U.S. \$100 bills.

The American hostages are banker John Gabriel and his wife of Montebello, Calif.; former California Assemblyman Walter Karabian of Monterey, and three others not further identified: Eric Weiss, Mr. J. Caldwell, Mr. Alterejos, Mr. G. Sands, Mr. T. Phalen, Mr. J. Chunce and Mr. W. McLean.

Karabian's wife, former Hollywood actress Carole Wells Karabian, and an American named K. Krueger were released Thursday.

Computerized circulation system slated

Local library trustees get in tune with future trends

Getting in tune with the trends of the future has captured the attention of the Carnegie Public Library's board of trustees.

While completing a \$50,000 restoration project of the library itself, which should meet patron needs through the year 2000, the board has been studying the possible installation of an automated computerized circulation system.

Using funds donated from the Jean Dice Estate, that possibility will become reality sometime next February, according to Eric Halverson, the library's director.

Halverson said the system offers a number of benefits to patrons.

Through the Columbus Area Library Information Cooperative Organization (CALICO), local patrons will have access to some three million books, he noted. CALICO is a group of eight public, university and school libraries in south central Ohio. Each participating library has a computer terminal linked by telephone lines to a mini-computer in the Columbus Central Library.

All books in the collections of each of those libraries are coded with a number indicating the title, author, which library or libraries have the book and the number of copies available. Halverson said when a book's code number is punched into a terminal, the computer will read out such information as whether the book is checked out, and if so, when it will be returned.

A borrower may also enter an inter-library loan request through the terminal and the book will be shipped either by mail or United Postal Service (UPS). The director noted if time is of importance, the patron may pick up the book himself and return it through the local library.

On Oct. 12, during the Carnegie Public Library's "grand opening" to acquaint local residents with the

restorations, new borrower cards, compatible with the automated circulation system, will be issued. The cards are fashioned after plastic credit cards and will be honored at any of the CALICO libraries, Halverson said.

An important feature of the computerized system, he added, is that it will cut down on the paper work his staff must complete under the system currently in use. By saving the time and expense of "pushing paper," the staff will be freed to give personal service to library patrons. The director said the automated system won't eliminate any jobs, but it will allow the library to change to a more patron-oriented service.

The system will also make it possible for borrowers to obtain a book they want much more quickly, he said. Under the current circulation system, it can take up to six weeks to find out a book has been lost or stolen. Consequently, patrons wanting that book have to wait all that time only to learn a new copy must be ordered.

Halverson said the computerized system will notify library staff almost immediately if a book has been lost or stolen.

The automated circulation system will also have a "purchase alert" feature. The computer will "alert" the staff when a certain number of requests have been made for a particular book. Halverson added that an additional copy or copies of that particular selection will be purchased based on the number of requests.

He noted that currently about 25 patrons are on the waiting list to read John Dean's "Blind Ambition." Once the computer terminal is installed, the staff would be alerted to order additional copies. Also, those patrons could borrow the book from other libraries in the CALICO group.

The board's special study group worked on the proposal for nearly a year, Halverson said. He added the board decided on this system, "because all patrons will benefit from better all-round service."

For elderly, handicapped

Home winterization funding received

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Partial relief from cold winter winds in the form of federal funds are becoming available to elderly and handicapped Fayette County homeowners.

The Fayette County Community Action Commission has received a \$20,457 federal grant for a local winterization program which includes insulation of area homes and installation of storm doors and windows. Jack Hagerty, Community Action Commission director, said the federal grant will allow for the continuation of a winterization program which began last spring.

During the past eight months, Hagerty reported, 38 local homes have

received winterization work through an \$8,000 federal grant.

Low-income homeowners are eligible to participate in the program with priority given to senior citizens and the handicapped.

The insulation and new doors and windows are expected to keep needy homeowners' fuel bills at a minimum. "I don't know how these people made it through last winter," Hagerty said of senior citizens on fixed incomes. "But, the funny thing is they have all managed to pay their fuel bills."

Hagerty hopes the program will result in considerable financial savings for eligible area residents.

Professional insulation firms are

(Please turn to page 2)

Tax expansion included

Senate abortion compromise eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House are studying a Senate compromise that would expand the use of tax money for abortions while dropping a controversial "medical necessity" provision.

A House-Senate conference committee trying to settle the question of when the federal government should pay for abortions set another meeting next Monday after failing to reach agreement in a three-hour session Thursday.

The committee members were freed, however, from any concern that their delays would halt checks for welfare recipients and — at least for the time being — for hundreds of thousands of federal workers.

House members of the panel asked for time to consider the compromise proposed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, the chief Senate negotiator.

Under his plan, the government would pay for abortions when a woman's life was in danger, in cases of rape or incest or if the woman or the fetus would suffer serious, permanent health damage.

This language would replace the

Senate's insistence on paying for abortions when "medically necessary," a provision House critics say is too liberal.

The House has backed the present law providing federal money only when a woman's life would be threatened by a full-term pregnancy.

The dispute is holding up \$60.2 billion to run the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for the fiscal year that begins Saturday.

The impasse — now in its third month — means the agencies must curtail grants, contracts, travel and administrative expenses, says Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, head of the Senate conferees.

But officials say unemployment benefits plus Medicare, Medicaid and Supplemental Security Income payments won't end because final approval of the appropriation is anticipated.

Nor will the 240,000 employees of the two departments be immediately affected.

Paychecks that begin going to those

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

IT ALL starts tomorrow...

Members of the Fayette County United Way board of directors have completed preparations for the "Mile of Quarters" campaign.

Quarters donated by local residents will be measured off on a tape in front of the Fayette County Courthouse Saturday with each 25-cent piece representing an inch. A mile of quarters would represent approximately \$15,000 which is one-half of the total goal for the 1977 drive.

The United Way directors will be assisted on Saturday by Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

AREA BUSINESSMEN may be receiving an "invoice" from the Michigan-based U.S. Buyers Guide... George Malek, executive of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, is urging local businessmen to read the invoice carefully.

"The invoice is an advertising solicitation, not a bill for advertising previously received," Malek reported. "Don't simply pay the invoice, but be sure you would like to purchase the ad."

The strange looking solicitation form was brought to the attention of the local Chamber of Commerce by the Hartley Oil Co.

IF YOU are a patron of the Carnegie Public Library, you won't have to rush on Oct. 11 to receive a new borrower card.

Library officials said today new plastic borrower cards, modeled after plastic credit cards, will be issued beginning Oct. 11, and that the issuance program will continue until all patrons are registered.

The issuance of the plastic cards, which will be compatible with a new automated circulation computer system, is a part of the library's restoration project. New borrower cards have not been issued in the past 10 years.

Debt ceiling bill eyed

Filibuster leaders switch tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate deadlock over natural gas prices is threatening to block action on a crucial debt ceiling measure, leaving the government without the authority to borrow money and pay its bills.

Leaders of a filibuster aimed at stopping efforts to lift federal price controls on natural gas switched tactics Thursday and took aim at the debt ceiling bill in an effort to force a Senate vote on a gas-pricing compromise.

The Senate scheduled continued debate on deregulation today.

The new development came shortly before the Senate adjourned late Thursday night after efforts to reach agreement on the natural gas legislation fell through.

One of the leaders of the filibuster, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., objected when Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd asked to temporarily set aside the energy bill for a vote on the debt ceiling legislation.

If the debt ceiling bill is not passed by Saturday morning, the beginning of the new fiscal year, the government will lose its authority to borrow money to pay its bills.

But terms under which the Senate is debating the gas bill prohibit interruptions for action on any other legislation without unanimous consent.

Abourezk acknowledged that in refusing to approve a temporary delay in debate his action had the effect of holding the debt ceiling bill hostage to the natural gas legislation.

"We won't let it come up. It's a form of leverage," Abourezk said.

And he said he plans to continue to block a vote on the debt ceiling unless the Senate dumps the proposal to free natural gas prices from federal control in favor of a compromise proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. The compromise has the support of the Democratic leadership.

Jackson's proposal would allow gas prices to rise more than President Carter wants but it would not remove price controls as Republicans and oil-state Democrats advocate.

Sen. Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who had joined Abourezk in

waging the filibuster against the gas deregulation effort, supported Abourezk's move to hold the debt ceiling bill hostage.

The House voted on Wednesday to set a debt ceiling of \$773 billion through next September and the Senate Finance Committee approved the figure of \$754 billion through next April 30.

Efforts to reach agreement on a natural gas compromise collapsed Thursday in a parliamentary tangle,

leaving the Senate almost as deeply divided over this portion of the President's energy program as when debate began nearly two weeks ago.

Despite Carter's exhortation Thursday in a nationally televised news conference that inaction invites crisis, the Senate is stymied by the two competing proposals. Support appears to be almost evenly divided between the two plans and those on both sides were chasing after the votes of wavering senators.

Woman adds to winnings in lottery's 50-cent draw

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Jewell Henne said she'd never been happier than when she won the Ohio Lottery 50 cent drawing for the second time in a row Thursday, adding \$50,000 to her last week's winnings of \$25,000.

Mrs. Henne said she had not had time to think about what she would do with her added winnings. She said she didn't expect to win because "I'm kind of a negative thinker."

The 54-year-old mother of three did say, however, that she'd be back next week to try again. Mrs. Henne can return up to five times and claim up to \$500,000 if she keeps on winning.

She said people have been wonderful since she won last week. "The phone's been ringing. Everybody's been stopping me on the street and talking to me. It takes longer to go to the supermarket now," she said.

It was at a grocery store in Lewisburg that Mrs. Henne bought her winning lottery ticket. She said the store personnel last week "really didn't know what to think. They'll never believe this."

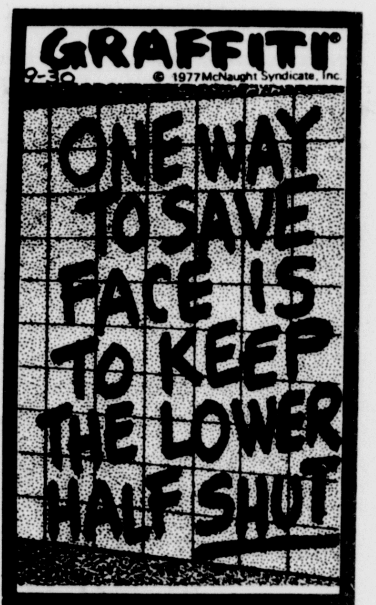
Mrs. Henne, whose husband operates a jewelry store, is originally from Somerset, Ky.

Other winners in the 50-cent game were: Richard Kebrdle, Parma, \$10,000; Emilie McMullin, Cuyahoga Falls, \$7,900; Daniel Williams,

Arcadia, \$6,500; and Patrick McMahon, Boardman, \$6,800.

Instant Bonus winners were Merle Maples, Dayton, \$50,000; W. Scott Stanley, Columbus, \$10,000; and Helen Lambrinides, Cincinnati, \$5,000.

The numbers drawn in Thursday's Ohio Lottery were: blue, 926; white 93; gold, 5; and six-digit, 038155.



In annual Community Education Day activity

Offsides team to make fourth appearance on Saturday night

Saturday evening, the Washington C.H. Offsides football team will make another appearance on the gridiron.

The Offsiders will square off against the Paint Creek No Stars at Gardner Park Stadium. No matter the outcome of the playful match the Washington C.H. Area Community Education Program will be the winner.

All proceeds from the daylong Offsides activities which besides the game include a parade, a band contest, and a carnival will go to the local Community Education Program.

This year's Offsides game will be the fourth annual contest between the two mythical teams composed of local residents and created in the

imagination of James Francis Patrick O'Neill.

O'Neill, a broadcaster for WLW-radio in Cincinnati, constantly lampoons Washington C.H. and its football tradition which only he could have created.

Also known as the "Morning Mayor" of Cincinnati, O'Neill began telling listeners of the mythical Washington C.H. team eight years ago with witty stories and make-believe interviews.

Four years ago, Washington C.H. decided to oblige O'Neill's fantasies and formed the Offsides team. The first game was played that year with O'Neill serving as commentator.

The benefit game was such a success

that since then it has been held every year as the main fund-raiser for the local Community Education program.

O'Neill will again be on hand this year as the two teams prepare for a 6:30 p.m. kickoff.

Morrison Gilbert, general chairman of the day's activities, has announced the following schedule.

Barring rain, Saturday's activities will begin at 1 p.m. with a carnival near the tennis courts in Gardner Park.

The Washington C.H. Jaycees will also open a concession stand near the carnival site at 1 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Community Education program.

The annual parade will step off at 5:30 p.m. sharp from the Washington Middle School and proceed through the downtown area to Gardner Park.

A number of high school marching bands as well as the 3C Corvette Club will be featured in the parade.

Shortly after the parade homes in on Gardner Park, the two football teams will take the field.

The Washington Junior High School marching band will entertain fans at halftime and the game's final gun is expected to be sounded at 7:15 p.m.

As soon as the game is completed, a number of Fayette County girls entered in the "Queen of Queens" contest will be introduced.

The selection of the queen will be based on the amount of money deposited in containers provided for each contestant. The containers will be located near the Jaycee concession stand and in front of both grandstands.

The announcement of the queen of queens will be made immediately after the marching band competition.

"This will give maximum time for people to vote for their candidate. There is no limit to how much money you can place in each girl's container," Vernon Stanforth, chairman of the queen program, said. "All proceeds are turned over to the Community Education fund."

Dennis Wollam, band director at

Washington Senior High School, is in charge of the second annual marching band competition to be held at the stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Bands from Little Miami, Cedarville, Wilmington, Frankfort, Adena, Chillicothe, and Miami Trace high schools will be competing for top honors.

Judges for the event will be the assistant directors of the Ohio State University marching band.

They will grade each band's performance, and as an added educational tool, they will provide each school with a narrative cassette tape of their band's performance.

Deaths, Funerals

Glenn Sowers

NEW HOLLAND — Glenn Sowers, 66, of Clarksburg, died at 8 a.m. Friday in his residence.

Born in Pickaway County, Mr. Sowers moved to the Clarksburg community three years ago from Waverly. He was a retired employee of the Mead Paper Co. in Chillicothe.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Speakman; a son, Robert Sowers, of Waverly; two daughters, Mrs. Harley (Sondra) Door, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Alan (Jean) Hatcher, of Marysville; 11 grandchildren; and a brother, Rennie Sowers, of Ashville. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Arrangements for services are being completed by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland.

JESSE BAXLA—Graveside services for Jesse Baxla, 63, of Centerville, were conducted at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Highlawn Memory Gardens, Washington C. H., by the Rev. Billy G. Moore.

Mr. Baxla, who was born in Sabina, and a World War II U. S. Navy veteran, died Monday.

Arrangements were made under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Gem mystery puzzles New York police

Diamond broker disappearance probed

CHICAGO (AP) — A broker is reported missing with up to \$300,000 in gems from New York's diamond district where police are investigating the murder of another merchant and the disappearance of a fortune in diamonds.

Abraham Shafizadeh has been missing since July 28, the day before he left for Puerto Rico on business, his relatives said, and they

fear he may have been killed.

They say police have suggested that the disappearance is linked to organized crime.

The diamond broker's brother, Dr. Farokh Shafizadeh-Hakimi, told The Associated Press in an interview

Thursday night that Shafizadeh may have been carrying diamonds worth between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The Manhattan Missing Persons Bureau confirmed it was investigating the 31-year-old Shafizadeh's disappearance, but released no details.

New York police would not comment. Hakimi and his wife, Dayla, who are Shafizadeh's only living relatives in the United States, have been to New York and San Juan in search of the missing man.

"Each day we have less hope," said Hakimi, an electrical engineer for Standard Oil in Chicago. "All I want is to find his body and give him a decent burial."

The couple said they thought the New York City police had not devoted enough attention to the case.

"He was over 18, single and, therefore, it was not illegal to leave home. He is just a missing person," they said New York police told them.

"They said he flew to Puerto Rico so it is the problem of police there," Hakimi said. But he said New York police never determined that Shafizadeh definitely was aboard an American Airlines flight to Puerto Rico for which he had a ticket.

The couple said they held off calling the disappearance to the attention of news media because in New York's diamond business, if "they (brokers) get publicity, that's the worst thing for them."

The body of 25-year-old Pinchos Jaroslawicz, a diamond broker who vanished last week with up to \$1 million in gems, was discovered Wednesday in the Manhattan office of diamond cutter Shlomo Tal, who led police to it.

Tal, 31, told police he was present on the eve of Yom Kippur, when, he said, two gunmen beat Jaroslawicz unconscious and left him. Police quoted Tal as saying the robbers let him go but later called him at home and ordered him back to the Manhattan office "to tie the body in a plastic bag and hide it."

Five days later, Tal said, he was kidnapped by the same two gunmen. Police found Tal asleep in his car in the borough of Queens.

After a hearing Thursday, Tal was being held under \$75,000 as a material witness to Jaroslawicz' murder.

A grand jury reportedly is investigating the murder.

Hakimi, an Israeli citizen of Iranian descent permanently living in the United States, said Shafizadeh's partner notified him that Shafizadeh apparently never arrived in San Juan or returned to work.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's stocks: ACF 34 1/2 + 3/4 A Brnds 43 1/2 — 1/4 Am Can 38 3/4 + 1/2 A Cvan 27 + 3/8 Am El Pw 24 1/4 un Am Home 27 1/4 + 3/8 Am Motrs 41 1/4 + 1/2 AM T & T 63 + 3/8 Anchr H 27 — 1/4 Armo 24 + 3/8 Ashl Oil 29 1/4 + 1/2 Atl Rich 52 1/4 + 3/8 Avco 14 1/4 — 1/2 Babck W 56 1/4 + 1/4 Bendix 36 1/4 + 1/4 Block HR 23 1/4 un Boeing 25 1/4 — 1/4 Borden 32 1/4 + 1/4 CPC Int 54 1/4 + 1/4 Celanese 41 1/4 — 1/4 Chrysler 16 1/4 + 1/4 Cities Sv 53 1/4 + 3/4 Coca Col 39 1/4 un Col Gas 30 — 1/4 Con Fds 25 1/4 un Cont Oil 29 1/4 un Crw Zel 34 — 1/4 Curtis Wr 16 1/4 — 1/4 Dayt PI 19 1/4 un Dow Ch 36 1/4 + 1/4 Dresser 42 1/4 + 1/4 duPont 108 1/4 + 1 1/2 EasK D 61 1/4 un Eaton 36 1/4 un Exxon 48 1/4 + 1/4 FMC 14 1/4 + 1/4 Firestn 45 1/4 + 3/4 Ford M 54 + 3/4 Gen Dynam 50 1/4 — 1/4 Gen El 33 un Gn Food 70 1/4 + 3/4 Gn Mot 31 1/4 + 1/2 G Tel El 22 1/4 + 1/4 G Tire 26 1/4 + 1/4 Ga Pacif 26 1/4 + 1/4 Gillette 26 1/4 + 1/4 Goodyr 18 1/4 + 1/4 Goodyr 18 1/4 + 1/4 Greyh 13 1/2 un Gulf Oil 28 1/4 + 1/4 Hercules 23 1/4 + 1/4 Inger R 61 1/4 + 1/4 IBM 26 1/4 + 3/8 Int Harv 29 un Int ITT 31 1/4 + 3/8 JmMann 32 1/4 — 1/2 Joy Mfg 35 1/2 + 3/4 Kaiser Al 30 1/4 + 1/2 K Mart 30 + 1/4 K Krger 26 1/4 + 1/4 LOF 28 1/4 + 1/4 LigstGp 29 1/4 + 3/8 LykesCp 5 — 1/4 Marathn O 49 1/4 + 1/4 McDonD 20 — 3/8 Mead Corp 19 + 1/4 MinMM 50 1/4 + 3/8 Mobil Oil 61 1/2 — 1 Woolwh 46 1/4 + 1/4 NCR CP 12 1/4 — 1/4 Nat Can 31 1/4 — 1/2 NatSH	24 1/4 + 1/4 Norl Wn 28 1/4 + 1/4 Occid Pet 24 1/4 + 1/4 Penney 35 1/4 un PepsiCo 24 1/4 + 1/4 Pfizer 26 1/4 un Phil Morr 62 1/4 + 1/4 Phil Pet 30 1/4 + 1/4 Polaroid 30 1/4 + 1/4 RCA 22 1/4 + 1/4 RCAQat 22 1/4 + 1/4 ReaCh 27 1/4 + 1/4 ReaCh Pu 15 1/4 un Rep SH 22 1/4 + 1/4 RockWl Int 30 1/4 — 1/4 S Fe Ind 37 1/4 + 1/4 Scott Pap 14 1/4 + 1/4 Sears 30 + 3/8 Shell Oil 29 1/4 un Singer Co 23 — 1/4 Sou Pac 34 1/4 + 1/4 Sperry R 33 1/4 + 1/4 St Brands 29 1/4 + 1/4 Std Oil Cl 41 1/4 + 1/4 Std Oil OH 79 1/2 + 1/4 Ster Drug 18 1/4 — 1/4 Texaco 27 1/4 un Timken 50 1/2 + 1/4 Un Carb 43 1/4 + 1/4 Uniroval 8 1/4 — 1/4 US Steel 27 1/4 + 1/4 Westg El 17 1/4 — 1/4 Weyerh 29 1/4 + 1/4 Whiprol 24 1/4 un Woolwh 18 1/4 + 1/4 Xerox Corp 53 1/4 un
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Other Stocks
Courtesy of Vercos & Co.
and the Ohio Company

Columbus & Southern	27 3/4
D.P.L.	19 1/4
Conchemco	12 3/4
BancOhio	18 1/2 to 19 1/2
Huntington Shares	29 1/2 to 30 3/4
Frisch's	6 1/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18 1/4
Budd Co.	21 1/4
Dart Industries	36 1/4
Armco Steel	24 1/4
Mead Corp.	19 1/4
Limited Stores	18 1/4 to 19
Wendy's	28 to 29
Worthington Industries	26 1/4 to 27
Liberty-Box	6 to 6 1/2
K-Mart	30 1/4
Acceleration Corp.	18 1/2 to 19 1/4
Bob Evans Farms	40 to 41
Centran Corp.	25 1/4 to 26 1/2
Dinner Bell Foods	17 1/4 to 18 1/2
W.W. Williams	21 1/2 to 22 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	1.95
Shelled Corn	1.58
Soybeans	4.92
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.00
Shelled Corn	1.66
Soybeans	5.08

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$41.25
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$41.25
selected MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$41.50 - \$42.00

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 75 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 41.25, few at 41.50; plants, 41.75-42. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41-41.25, plants, 41.50-41.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 40.25-41, plants, 40.75-41.75.
Receipts Thursday: Actuals 5700, today's estimates 8000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-\$1.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-44.10, good 36-40.50. Bulls market steady-2 lower, 36.20 and down. Cows market steady-3 lower, 27 and down.
Weil calves 2 higher, choice and prime 47-60.
Sheep and lambs 1.50-2 lower, old sheep 14 and down.

The Weather

COYT A. STOEKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	45
Minimum last night	49
Maximum	76
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.08
Minimum 8 a.m. today	49
Maximum this date last year	61
Minimum this date last year	52

Mainly

About People

Mrs. James (JoAnn) Baughn, 2963 Palmer Rd., has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgery patient.

Men may compete
for 'Miss Navy'

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — The Navy says its men and married women may sign up for the "Miss Navy Contest."

A Navy spokesman said regulations prohibit discrimination against women who are married, divorced, unmarried with children or pregnant, or against men.
The contest will be held Wednesday.

Firemen check
gas leak report

A reported natural gas leak at a local automobile sales lot was investigated by firefighters Thursday morning.

Washington C.H. Fire Department officials reported they discovered a gas leak at Bonanza Auto Sales, 535 Dayton Ave. Firefighters were summoned to the car lot about 9:10 Thursday morning. The gas was shut off by firemen who then notified the Dayton Power and Light Co. of the problem.

Firefighters were called to the Deanship Nursing Home at 719 Rawlins St. Friday morning when the home's fire alarm was sounded. Officials reported the alarm system malfunctioned around 6:53 a.m.

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Paul Pennington

Martha Farmer

PENNINGTON INSURANCE

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Stewardess wounded
in French hijacking

PARIS (AP) — A hijacker shot and wounded a stewardess and commandeered a French jetliner with 107 persons aboard today, forcing it to return to Paris and land at Orly Airport, authorities said.

The plane had been bound for Lyon on a domestic flight.

The pilot radioed the control tower that the hijacker, said to be armed with a grenade and pistol, wanted to broadcast a message over Radio Europe No. 1 and Radio Monte Carlo and threatened to execute a passenger if the request was not granted.

There were reports at Orly that the gunman, described as about 45 years old, big, blond and with blue eyes, had called for the plane to be given a maximum fuel supply.

Police and firemen took up positions 600 yards from the Air Inter Caravelle after it was parked at the end of a runway 500 yards from the terminal.

The stewardess, reported to have

been shot in the arm when she did not move quickly enough on the hijacker's orders, was removed from the plane.

Her injury was not believed serious, although some reports said she had lost blood before the plane landed.

Air Inter is the French domestic line. All departures from Orly were canceled but incoming planes were permitted to land.

First word of the hijack came in a radio message received at Orly. The flight had left Paris for Lyon in east central France at 11:28 local time (6:28 EDT).

The plane circled Paris and was visible from the Champs Elysees, a main thoroughfare, for about 30 minutes before it landed at Orly.

The drama over Paris took place as five hijackers held a Japan Air Lines plane and most of its passengers and crew hostage for the third day in Dacca, Bangladesh.

Relief program changed by bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the many programs affected when President Carter signed the new farm bill Thursday was the government's emergency relief program to help farmers and ranchers feed livestock.

The Agriculture Department now has

complete charge of the program, including the responsibility of providing money to operate it. Previously, USDA administered emergency livestock feed and drought assistance but relied on the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration for its authority and operating capital.

Under the program, eligible producers may be reimbursed for up to 50 percent of the cost of feed bought for livestock.

Another change is that a county will not have to be officially designated by the government as a disaster area before livestock feed assistance is made available. Now, county ASCS committees will be able to determine a farmer's eligibility on a case-by-case basis.

"The new program should result in better service to farmers since program decisions will be made at the county level rather than in Washington," the department said.

"Further, because the new program can go into effect on individual farms, the program can provide assistance when only a few farms in a county have been affected by a natural disaster."

Producers who already have received approval for emergency drought aid should contact their local ASCS offices to see if any adjustments may be required, officials said.

Abortion funds

(Continued from Page 1)

workers Tuesday will be for two weeks' work in mid-September.

But the next round of checks, due Oct. 18, for the last week of September and the first week of October, would be for only one week if a compromise on the abortion measure isn't reached by then.

Social Security payments, which come from a separate trust fund, are not affected by the impasse.

The Magnuson proposal received a mixed reception.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., sponsor of the language adopted by the full Senate, said he had reservations about the plan and wanted time to study it.

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., predicted that it would not be adopted by the House even if the conferees accepted it.

Rep. Daniel Flood, the head of the House conferees, said it was "opening up the door again." The Pennsylvania Democrat found fault with each of the Senate conferees' proposals, saying they were too lenient.

Medicaid paid for about 300,000 abortions last year — most for poor women — at a cost of \$500 million.

Vance holding talks
on Geneva conference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance holds talks today with Foreign Ministers Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Moshe Dayan of Israel in an effort to convene a new Mideast peace conference.

Officials from the Soviet Union are being briefed regularly by high-level Carter administration officials on prospects for Arab-Israeli negotiations. The United States and Soviet Union are cochairmen of the Geneva conference, which last met shortly after the 1973 Mideast war.

A U.S. government spokesman said Vance and Gromyko would also continue their discussions about a new strategic arms limitation agreement. The current pact expires Oct. 3.

President Carter told a news conference Thursday the Arabs and Israelis "are genuinely searching for a formula by which they can meet" at Geneva.

He discounted reports that the United States has decided that the Palestine Liberation Organization should participate in the talks and that agreement has been reached to have a single, unified Arab delegation at Geneva instead of separate delegations.

"We have no national position on exactly who would represent the Palestinians," Carter said, "or exactly what form the Arab group would take

in which the Palestinians would be represented."

"That question hasn't been answered in my mind," Carter added.

Dayan said in an interview on the NBC Today program that the United States had given its word to Israel that the Palestinians would not be represented by the PLO.

The Israeli official said he intends to ask Vance why the White House did not deny a statement on Wednesday by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam that Carter had agreed on the possibility of including PLO representatives in a unified Arab delegation.

"We would have expected a denial," Dayan said. "We were told (by the United States) there would be a pan-Arab mission just for the ceremonial opening and that the Palestinians would not be representatives of the PLO."

Khaddam, in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Thursday, called for reconsideration of Israel's membership in the world organization.

He accused Israel of violating U.N. charter principles which call for respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of states and for human rights and freedoms.

State Department spokesman Hudding Carter said the United States would oppose any attempt to expel Israel from the United Nations.

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GREENFIELD, OHIO

CIA funded 2 research projects at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio State University professor and his wife may have gathered information about their colleagues and foreign professors many years ago for the CIA, documents released by the university indicate.

Heavily edited documents given the university by the Central Intelligence Agency and made public Thursday show the CIA funded two behavioral research projects at OSU beginning in 1959.

In one, \$2,000 was given an OSU physicist for apparently routine testing of the molecular properties of various chemicals.

The other was a \$34,465 grant to a psychologist and his wife for a year-long survey that took them to a number of universities.

The researchers were not identified, and only vague descriptions were given of the projects. Both began in 1959 as

part of a CIA project called MKULTRA.

The larger grant was for research titled "A Preliminary Study of Cross Interview Methods Designed to Elicit Personal Decision Making Matrices."

The psychologist was on leave of absence from OSU. The documents are unclear if his wife, a mathematician, was on the OSU faculty.

The pair apparently interviewed students, faculty members and other psychologists at several universities in a study of how and why people make decisions, the documents show.

"That is not unusual someone from the psychology department to be doing," said Edwin Crawford, OSU vice president for communications. "The curious thing is who they interviewed."

The documents say this project had two purposes: to apply the methodology of the "psychology of

personal constructs" to "foreign cultures," and because of the researcher's "accessibility and acceptability to...psychologists," to "secure invaluable data on...research attitudes and personality information on researchers."

Crawford said the documents are not clear on this point, but speculated the researchers might have collected information about members of the "international faculty" and their own colleagues.

Crawford said it might be possible to trace the identity of the psychologist through university records, but that he does not plan to do so and that the case essentially is closed.

"We were told that this is all they (CIA) had and all they could give us. As far as I can see, the university will not go back to the CIA."

The documents describe the physicist's project as "physical studies on biological materials." The purpose is listed as "consultant services in the area of biophysics of the central nervous system."

"This is a major area of research all over the world," said Jules LaPidus,

dean of the graduate school and vice provost for research. "As a chemist I feel it means (investigation) of organic molecules."

The documents indicate neither project involved chemical experimentation on humans such as the use of mind altering drugs, and that the researchers contracted for the work directly with the CIA.

They include pay vouchers and memoranda. All names are blacked out, although some titles are left. There also appear to be erasures.

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Foreclosure curb requested on low income farm families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has issued orders to the Farmers Home Administration to take all steps possible to halt real estate foreclosures on low-income farm families for the remainder of this year.

The FmHA is the Agriculture Department's main lending agency to help low-income people buy or enlarge farms. It also handles other programs, including loans and grants, to help other rural people buy or improve homes, start small businesses and carry out community development projects.

Although not officially announced, sources said Thursday that directives are expected to be sent soon to state and local offices of the nationwide agency. One said that Bergland "gave a direct order" to FmHA to take all possible steps to head off farm loan foreclosures at least through the remainder of 1977.

An aide to Bergland confirmed that the order has been passed to the agency but said that FmHA "will not necessarily issue a blanket" halt to all foreclosures. Flagrant cases still may involve foreclosures, he said.

The light side

PHOENIX (AP) — People who want to avoid serving on a Maricopa County jury are advised not to plead that they can't spare the time away from a lonely parakeet or a sick dog.

"I think I've heard them all," said Marjorie Jackman, the county's jury commissioner for 10 years.

Mrs. Jackman calls in 1,000 persons a week, who are picked by computer from voter lists and paid \$12 a day for jury service.

Some are excused for pressing health, business or personal problems. Others just don't want to serve and often are the ones who offer the most "original" excuses, she said.

"I haven't taught my dogs how to answer the telephone yet," one candidate wrote the commissioner.

Another said her parakeets would die of loneliness if deprived of companionship.

"Jury duty is for everyone, so let everyone serve and then come back to me," wrote one man asking to be excused.

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — For Oscar Belinda, a veteran of the three-month dance marathons of the Depression, 47 hours of dancing was as easy as a bunny hop for Peter Rabbit.

"It was just a short one," said Belinda, 76, of San Diego after finishing third in Sunday's charity event at Knott's Berry Farm. Proceeds are going to the St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Belinda said he first waltzed in a marathon more than 45 years ago in the now defunct Egyptian ballroom in Santa Monica.

The Sunday fox trot was the first ever for Belinda's partner, Dorothy McClarnan, 57, of Hawaiian Gardens.

"I'm fine, thank you," she said after the dance. "I think I could dance a few more hours yet."

Belinda and his partner each won \$500 for third place and a color television for being the oldest contestants. The winners were a Santa Barbara couple, Stuart Eisenman and Jeanette Collins, both in their early 20s.

Dr. Sidney L. Pressey of Ohio State University built the world's first teaching machine in 1925, an instrument that awarded students with candy for correct answers. —AP

According to the sources, Bergland is alarmed that the current low prices of many farm commodities and a precipitous drop in net farm income from the record levels of a few years ago could have a disastrous effect on many of the low-income families who are buying farms through FmHA financing.

Loans are made by FmHA only to those who cannot get credit from regular commercial sources. Most loans for real estate currently are financed directly by the agency, as opposed to "guaranteed" loans made by private lending institutions. In those, the FmHA guarantees the lender up to 90 per cent of the loan but the lender must assume the remainder of the risk.

Agency officials said that there has not been a sudden increase in FmHA foreclosures but that since money is so tight among farmers the possibility of this happening exists. Bergland was reported to want to head off further foreclosure developments until he can review the overall farm credit situation.

Meanwhile, one official of FmHA said that "people who are making a good effort to pay off their loans will get all the consideration we can give them."

The FmHA makes about 11,000 farm ownership loans a year and has a budget for 1977-78 of \$550 million.

As of last March 31, the agency had real estate loans outstanding of about \$3 billion to 136,981 farm borrowers. Foreclosures average between 500 and 600 a year, a spokesman said.

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NEW WAVES FLOWING - The Fayette Christian School, 1315 Dayton Ave., recently received a new American flag and flag pole. The flag was purchased for the school by Nate Bolton, a Washington C.H. businessman. The pole was donated by Willis Coffman. Shown here with their new flag flowing are the school's administrative and teaching staff and the 1-6 grade students.

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Opinion And Comment

Weather forecast resources

A Senate subcommittee has prudently been looking into an important question: Is the government ready for another tough winter? In the course of hearings it was disclosed that a private weather forecasting service proposal to make predictions had been considered by the Federal Energy Administration.

Essential dependence on a private service for such data would be a

mistake, if only because this might weaken the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. It might also be money wasted, since only the government has the resources to carry out forecasting activities on the scale required.

It does not at all follow from this that private weather services should be wholly rejected. A long-term evaluation of what services have to offer, an idea supported in principle

by the NOAA, makes sense.

Consideration might also be given to using such services as a kind of measuring stick against which the federal service's performance could be assessed. To sum up, every possible means of improving long-range weather forecasting — the accuracy of which has great economic and social implications — ought to be employed.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Take wraps off enterprisers

The governors of the Northeastern states have been lobbying for a federally guaranteed energy corporation designed to reduce their region's dependence on imported oil. The idea sounds fairly harmless. Bonds would be sold and the money would be lent to railroads to improve coal-carrying equipment, and to enterprisers with new and promising

ideas for coal gasification, solar energy, or whatever. The taxpayer would be taking his chances on the federal guarantee, but if one or two projects were to pay off there would be some jobs created. At least so the rationale goes.

One hates to be churlish when the governors mean so well, but we can see another boondoggle in the offing.

Government is only good at applying the brakes, which is something that governors ought to know but don't. When allied with the 'frayid cats, of which we have all too many in the so-called liberal Northeastern United States, government does a magnificent job of sitting on the lid.

If there had been political go-ahead signals, we would have had oil-drilling rigs 50 miles offshore in the Atlantic ten or more years ago. We started even with the explorers of the North Sea in acquiring seismic data about undersea prospects, but the British and Norwegians, who acted on their hunches, already have a thriving industry going at a time when Governors Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut are whistling for a federal hand-out.

Instead of journeying to Washington to beg for largesse on Capitol Hill, we wish the Northeastern governors would take a trip to New Orleans or Houston to see how the Southeast taps energy. The Shell Oil Company recently invited a group of journalists to have a look at its Gulf of Mexico Project Cognac 15 miles south of the Mississippi River's South Pass, where a three-piece 1020-foot oil platform (taller than the Empire State Building) is being put in place.

I couldn't go, but if it had been left to me I would have handed my journalist's ID card to Governor Carey. He might have learned that private enterprise is willing to spend investment money in huge gobs if there is a profit to be made and if — the most important "if" of all — the government has not mistaken the brake for the accelerator.

This Project Cognac should have Young America, now all too prone to listen to the 'frayid cats, cheering for the sheer adventurousness of modern engineering. Never before has an oil company dared to make a try for oil and gas at a thousand-foot depth. It took a whole fleet of tugboats and derrick barges to lower the 14,000-ton base of the Shell platform into the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Most offshore oil platforms are built as single units, an exception being Exxon's Hondo platform off the California coast, which was launched in two pieces that were later "mated" while floating in the water. The Shell Cognac platform will be the first three-phase mating in history.

Astoundingly, the joining of the sections will be performed under water, relying for accuracy of placement on acoustic telemetry and underwater television.

The piles supporting the structure are 625 feet long and weigh 500 tons each. They are being driven into the sea bottom to a total penetration of 450 feet by a monstrous 300-ton underwater hammer. The cost of the whole business will be \$700 million. There will be underwater monitoring systems to prevent leaks, and the structure is designed to withstand a hurricane with 140-mile-per-hour winds and seventy-eight-foot waves, which, historically, come at 100-year intervals.

There is no reason to suppose that if there is indeed a big pool of oil off the Atlantic coast, the technological genius of our oil companies won't be up to pumping it out and piping it to shore. What the Northeastern governors should be doing is picketing Congress with big signs saying "Hurrah for Shell. Let's bring them into Northeastern waters."

That, of course, would be the day. But if the governors think that a public project guaranteed by taxpayers might possibly come up with the equal of the \$700-million three-stage Shell platform they are crazy as loons. No collection of government bureaucrats would dare risk that sort of thing. If it failed, the taxpayers would be calling "off with their heads," and quite rightly, too.

So let's be realistic about it. We don't need a public corporation to bring energy to the Northeast. We need to take the wraps off the enterprisers.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Intention to Vacate Plot (O.R.C. 711.25)

To All Interested Persons:

You will take notice that the Woodbridge Land Company, an Ohio Corporation, of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, owner of Deer Creek Country Club Estates, shall vacate the following block of lots in said sub-division:

Being Lot Numbers 73 through 110, inclusive.

All said lots are reflected in Plot Book 4, Page 154 of the Pickaway County Recorder's Office and Plot Book 3, Page 251 of the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

After said vacation the lots will be reflected on the Auditor's duplicate in the respective counties as acreage. All inquiries concerning the vacation of this block of lots are to be directed to the law firm of Kiger & Rossmann, Attorneys at Law, 132 S. Main St., Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Telephone (Area Code 614) 333-5271.

Woodbridge Land Company, an Ohio corporation By: Kiger & Rossmann, Their attorneys Sept. 23, 30.



"WITH A SMALL CAR HALF OF US WILL GO PLACES ON SATURDAYS, THE OTHER HALF ON SUNDAYS."

Jimmy's White House

President is finished with embracing Lance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three small incidents added up this week to a large suggestion that President Carter, at least for now, is done with publicly embracing Bert Lance.

On Monday, when the resigned director of the Office of Management and Budget returned to Washington for a quick round of farewells, there were these companion developments:

—The White House revealed, but only in response to questions, that Lance had left the federal payroll two days earlier. A spokesman said Carter had written his friend a personal letter that would not be made public.

—A handful of reporters were invited to Lance's old office at 3:30 p.m. that day to attend a farewell reception he gave for friends, acquaintances and erstwhile employees. However, uniformed police of the Executive Protective Service, which guards the White House complex, barred the invited reporters from entering, saying they had not been cleared through proper security channels.

The reporters finally were admitted shortly after 4 p.m. — after Carter and wife Rosalynn ended their 20-minute stay at the reception.

—Later, a Lance emissary passed word to news organizations that the presidential presence at the Lance party had been recorded by White House staff photographers, who might be prepared to release photos for publication. But calls to the White House produced word that the photos had been taken "for historical purposes only" and would not be made public.

But perhaps all this was nothing more than coincidence.

As for Carter's letter last Saturday in which the President privately accepted Lance's resignation, effective immediately, there was cause to wonder Monday what had happened to it. Robert Dietsch, the OMB's top spokesman, said he asked Lance about it and was told the letter had not been received.

Inasmuch as the Carter letter had to travel only about the length of a football field, from the Oval Office to the OMB director's office next door, there was speculation that the President had disdained the interoffice mail system in favor of the Postal Service.

Crossword

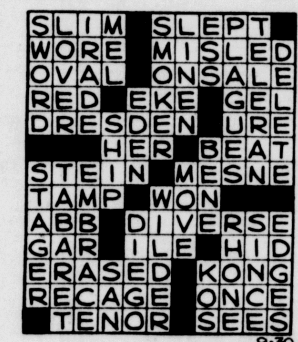
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Prefix for pro
- Indian title
- Pub sign
- Pay tribute to
- Lie at anchor
- Zoroastrian bible
- Consumed
- Get lost! (2 wds.)
- Infidel
- Umbrage
- Not him
- Cake decorator
- Lament
- Engendered
- Carry on wildly
- 's the word
- Summer (Fr.)
- Mohammedan month
- Roberts or America
- Inlet
- Sanctify
- Suffix with fore
- Actor, Anthony —
- May Wong
- Mars on cars
- Lively dance
- DOWN
- A Churchill
- Upper class

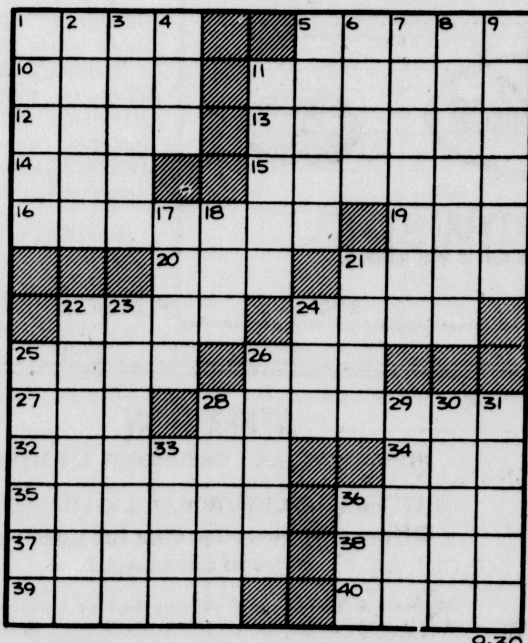
3 Role for

- Judith Anderson
- Suffix with treat
- Poe bird
- Athena's title
- Blind-folded goddess
- Garbed
- "Roscoe"
- Cavalry weapon
- "— Certain Feeling"
- Rhode Island
- Red



Yesterday's Answer

- "— la Douce"
- Kind of idol
- On — (alone, 2 wds.)
- Hobo
- Return to custody
- Role for Borgnine
- Descartes and others
- Bee
- French river
- Brazilian seaport
- Knightly encounter
- After Feb.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

A T W O U W G A W H A H J P S S G A
X G U I H P H A E J K E Q Q T W K A E
I P H X G U I . — R G S A G H G U O U G X P G K
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANYONE WHO GOES TO A PSYCHIATRIST SHOULD HAVE HIS HEAD EXAMINED. — SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Marriage choking from smoking wife

DEAR ABBY: When I first dated my wife she was 16. On our third date, when she asked me to buy her a pack of cigarettes, I told her I thought girls who smoked looked like tramps, and that was the last time I'd take her out.

Three months later she called and told me she'd quit smoking, so I started dating her again. We dated for three years during which time she never smoked in my presence, so with a solemn promise that she'd never smoke again, we were married.

She kept her promise for three years. Then I started to find evidence that she was smoking again. When I confronted her, she denied it.

For the last ten years, she's been smoking openly and I detest it. What can I do? I've told her it was useless for her to spend a fortune on expensive clothes because when she lights a cigarette, she looks like a \$20 hooker.

I have nothing against hookers. In fact, I could find one who would smoke I could use her services because my wife's tobacco habit has certainly put a crimp in our love life.

DETESTS CIGARETTES

DEAR ABBY: What can you do? Love her or leave her. But don't nag her, or she'll increase her smoking as an excuse to calm her frazzled nerves.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 48 and my fiancé is 55. I've been divorced 15 years, and his wife died five years ago. We've been going together for two years and plan to marry soon.

He always compliments me on the way I look. I do dress nicely and am always perfectly groomed. Now for my problem:

When I was in my teens, I was very ill and all my hair fell out. I have no eyelashes, eyebrows, and not a hair on my head. I am completely hairless.

I wear false eyelashes and a wig, and I paint my eyebrows on.

I'm a very honest person, and don't like to keep this from him, but I'm afraid of how he'll react. I've started to tell him several times, but couldn't get the words out.

My mother says I should wait until after we're married to tell him. My father says I should tell him now.

Do you think it would change his feelings for me? He says he loves me, and I know I love him. Please help me.

WIGGED OUT

DEAR WIGGED: Tell him. If it changes his feelings for you, you're better off knowing it now. If he really loves you, it won't matter. (Many women marry bald MEN.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had dinner with my parents, my brother and sister-in-law, and their 14-month-old baby.

For two and one-half hours, we talked either about or to the baby, who was allowed to toddle around the dinner table the entire time. We all had to watch our food and coffee every minute.

There was absolutely no chance to visit. All the conversation was centered around the baby. At first I was just annoyed, but then I became bored stiff and, finally, angry. Am I intolerant? Abby, please say something about parents who monopolize the conversation with talk about their children and permit the child to be the center of attention for an entire evening.

BORED IN LONG BEACH

DEAR BORED: Your complaint is neither uncommon nor unjustified. Parents, please note.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, September 30, the 273rd day of 1977. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, the first atomic-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, was commissioned by the U.S. Navy.

On this date:

In 1787, the sailing ship Columbia left Boston on the first voyage around the world by an American ship.

In 1882, the first hydroelectric power station in the United States was opened at Appleton, Wis.

In 1938, at a meeting in Munich, Germany, British and French leaders agreed to Nazi Germany's annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1943, the British 5th Army captured Naples, Italy in World War II.

In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany found 22 top German Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes, and eleven were sentenced to death.

In 1971, the United States and the Soviet Union signed pacts designed to avoid accidental nuclear war.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson named Dean Erwin Griswold of the Harvard Law School as the new U.S. Solicitor General.

Five years ago: U.S. fighter bombers destroyed 14 planes in heavy strikes against four air bases in North Vietnam.

One year ago: Congress overrode President Gerald Ford's veto of a \$56 billion appropriations bill for social services.

Today's birthdays: Writer Truman Capote is 53 years old. Actress Deborah Kerr is 56. Singer Johnny Mathis is 42.

Thought for today: Riches are not an end of life, but an instrument of life — Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman, 1813-1887.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Who said we can't lose 'em all?"

Area Church Services

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER HENRY HIX
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. MAIN ST.
MINISTER TERRY A. PORTER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Athleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 COLUMBUS AVE.
MINISTER CLINTON POWELL
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Lucina Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEEBURG AVE.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.

Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVE.
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" V.E. Howard WRFD Radio
Columbus 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday Morning.

NEW MARTINISBURG COMMUNITY
BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Whitley.
6:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
JCT. 22 W. & MT. OLIVE RD.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid Week Bible Study
Non Instrumental

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
990 41 SW.
MINISTER LLOYD A. STUBBS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Merritt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service.

ALL NATIONS CHURCH OF CHRIST
1217 FOREST ST., WASH. C.H., OHIO
No Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elmer Smith.
No Worship Service.
2:00 p.m. Monthly fellowship meeting.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study.
Saturday
7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVE.
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. W.Y. Service, Ken Moon, Pres.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Band, Mrs. Donald
Pollock, leader.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. NORTH ST.
PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Cotner.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion
Service.
Sermon Topic: "You are Important".

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Mrs. Esther Frye of Xenia will give her
"Gospel in Art" presentation. Sponsored by the
ICW. The public is invited.

Wednesday
6:00 - 7:10 2nd yr. Catechism class.
7:15 - 8:25 1st yr. Catechism class.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER

TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN DIR. DIR.
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: William Walters.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service, Galilean Quartet.
10:45 a.m. Radio Broadcast WCHO.
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. Radio Broadcast WCHO-FM.

Revival
Oct., 4-9:30 each evening, Dr. James Crabtree,
speaker. Happiness, special music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting
pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Unreality".

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church
authorized Christian Science literature may be
read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open
to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55
p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
305 CORNER OF ROSE AND PEARL STS.
REV. RUDOLPH SPAULDING
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening special service.
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Ladies Prayer meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Y.P.E.

Thursday
7:00 p.m. Revival by David Henson.
Friday
7:00 p.m. Revival.
Saturday
7:00 p.m. Songfest.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
BOOKWALTER OHIO
REV. WAYNE KNISLEY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Phil Seymour.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Services.

Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise.
Friday
7:00 p.m. Quiz practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
MAPLE ST — JEFFERSONVILLE
REV. JERRY JAMES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise.

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Jim Grim.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Special Service, Observance of World Com-
munion.

Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice.
7:15 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
2:00 p.m. Mary Martha Circle meets with Mrs.
Jess Schlichter.
8:00 p.m. Shining Cross Circle meets with Mrs.
Gary Hidy.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 2:45 p.m. Annual meeting of
Columbus South District United Methodist Women,
Grove City U.M. Church, Guest speaker, The Rev.
Philip Brooks and Mrs. Virginia Massey, Special
Music, New Live, Circleville U.M. Church, Theme,
Joy, Jesus, Others, Yourself.

Sunday
2:30 - 7:30 p.m. Clear Day,
Reynoldsburg U.M.
Church, A time of fellowship for all church officers
and members of the UMYF.
Sunday
Lait Day, Theme: "God's People".

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
BLOOMINGBURG, OHIO
REV. ROBERT DABNEY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dec. Harold Winfield.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Southwestern Fellowship.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 DAYTON AVE.
MINISTER DENNY HOWARD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bruce Conn.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Could I put my home on
Exhibit?"
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Jr. Sr. High.
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.

Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship.
10:30 a.m. Ladies' Bible Study.
7:00 p.m. Church Visitation.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting.

MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & RAWLINGS
REV. HENRY WALTERS
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bernice Keaton.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "He wrestled In His Sleep".
Communion Sunday.

Tuesday
Oct. 4th 7:30 p.m. Loyal Fighters, class meeting
at the home of Mrs. Harry Fitchhorn.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER RAY RUSSELL
TIM SEEVERS, YOUTH MINISTER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Don Belles & Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Ye Are The Salt of the Earth".
6:00 p.m. Sr. Hi Youth Hour.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Monday
7:00 Elders' Mtg.
Tuesday
1:30 Martha Guild at Harriet Smith's.
7:30 Mary Guild.

Wednesday
5:45 Sunlight Chorus.
7:00 Bible Study.
7:15 Adult Choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
EAST AND NORTH STREETS
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Deaconesses meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Deacons meeting.
7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 WAYNE ST.
MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS

Superintendent: Mr. Tim Hutchens - Mr. Doug
Welsh.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Family of God United".
Communion celebrated during morning worship.

Saturday
6:00 p.m. Songfest everyone invited! Potluck
supper, 7:30 p.m. singing at church annex.
Daily recorded messages of prayer and
meditation can be heard by dialing 437-7138.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARKET AND HINDE STREETS
MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT

9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent: Richard Keiser.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "We Are People of Distinction".
World Communion.

5:30 p.m. Chimeleers Choir rehearsal.
7:00 p.m. Youth Council meets in the parlor.
7:00 p.m. Long-range Planning Committee meets
in the pastor's study.

Monday
7:30 p.m. The Christian Education Council meets
in the parlor.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger
Hall.
7:30 p.m. The Leadership Training Class meets
with Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg Street.

Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Circle 2 meets in the parlor.
7:00 p.m. Bible Study in the parlor.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday
9:15 a.m. Circle 1 meets in the parlor.
7:30 p.m. Circle 3 meets with Miss Dorothy
Donohoe, 825 Church Street.

Saturday
9:30 a.m. Communicants Class.
10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.
11:00 a.m. Chimeleers Choir rehearsal.
2:30 p.m. Sanctuary wedding of Leroy Barton and
Jean Eddy.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVE.
DR. LEROY DAVIS

9:00 a.m. Sunday School 6th through 12th grades
& Adult Bible Study.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, kindergarten thru 5th
grade.

8:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. A.A. and Al-Anon

Friday
4:00 p.m. Football dinner.
Nursery School Tuesday through Thursday.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP B. BROOKS

9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Worldwide Communion" Rev.
Dove officiating.

AFS Daniel Hector Santos from Argentina and
Andrew Mahyuddin from Indonesia will serve as
liturgists.
Sunday, UMC officer training session and Youth
Rally at Reynoldsburg UMC, 2:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Monday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 229 meets.
Tuesday
9:30 p.m. Arnold Circle 9'craft day, Youth room.
4:5 p.m. Jr. Choir practice (grades 4-6).

5:6 p.m. Youth choir practice (grades 7-12).
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers, Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Gardner Village Committee meets in
Library.
11:00 a.m. UMW Executive Board meets in parlor.
12 Noon, UMW Church Day luncheon in
Fellowship Hall.

7:00 p.m. Bible Study in parlor.
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Extension Service District
Health Conference in Fellowship Hall.

7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries meets in Youth
Room.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Saturday
Oct. 1, 10:00 a.m. Annual meeting of Columbus
South District United Methodist Women, Grove City
U.M. church.

Sunday
Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. Golden Rule class meeting.
Program.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Administrative Board meeting.

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)
4317 US 62 SW (EVENING)
MINISTER CONRAD O. BOWER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bobby Seymour.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service. (Nursery, wee
worship & Jr. worship provided).
2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Monday
7:30 p.m. Missions Committee meeting.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. New Converts Bible Study.

Thursday
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study in Sabina.
Saturday
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio.

'Practice what you preach'

U.S. churches face social strain

NEW YORK (AP) — American churches are under spreading pressure to put in practice themselves what they've preached to others — the right of workers to organize for collective bargaining.

The demand for union representation has come from church employees in some Protestant and Roman Catholic institutions. In essence, the church bodies involved have voiced willingness to accept it.

But it's creating strains, economically and philosophically.

It's also compelling "the church to face its relations to its own social doctrine," says the Rev. Patrick Farrell of Washington, D.C., the U. S. Roman Catholic bishops' representative for parochial schools.

Although the major, historic churches, both Protestant and Catholic, have long supported the right of workers to form unions to represent their interests, church workers are among the last labor groups still largely unorganized.

"In a sense, it's a new frontier," observes James A. Hamilton, an attorney and associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches, whose nonsupervisory employees are planning a vote on union representation.

"Churches have talked about labor rights through the years, and perhaps the irony of church employees remaining unorganized is simply that nobody has picked up the ball to organize them," adds Hamilton, a United Methodist.

In any case, the unionizing moves have arisen not only among workers for the interdenominational organization of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, but have spread increasingly among teachers in Catholic schools.

The church always has held up that

Special events

WASHINGTON C.H.
The Full Gospel Church, 730 Brown St., will sponsor a revival meeting at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Alberta Cousins of Chillicothe is the scheduled guest speaker.

The Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, 424 Gregg St., has announced their fall revival to be held Sunday, Oct. 4, through Friday, Oct. 9. The services will be held nightly at 7:30.

Rev. James Crabtree of Springfield will be the evangelist. Rev. Crabtree is a general evangelist with the Nazarene Church and served this past year as one of the evangelists at the Mount of Praise Camp in Circleville.

Music will be provided by the Happiness Singers of Owasso, Mich. The group consists of two couples who blend their voices in duets, trios and quartets. The ladies of the group are also accomplished musicians on piano and organ.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Sunday, Oct. 2, is Homecoming Day at the Hickory Lane Church of Christ, 364 Hickory Lane. The congregation has planned many special activities focusing on the reunion of old acquaintances and to kick off the church's scheduled of fall activities.

"Surrender," a group of musicians from Kentucky Christian College, will be appearing throughout the day. The group is composed of two men and four women, including Linda Hollingsworth, a former Washington C.H. resident and member of the South Side Church of Christ. Benic Hampton, a professor at the college, will also accompany the group.

"Surrender" will perform during the 10:30 morning worship service and at 1 p.m. during the Homecoming program. They will also present a one-hour concert that evening at 7:30.

A potluck dinner will be served at noon following the morning services and at 6 p.m. a time of food, fun and fellowship will be shared.

Area residents are invited to attend all of the day's activities.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 EAST HIGH STREET
DR. HASKEL MOORE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Charles Morgan.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Archie Bunker: The Man and The Myth - II".

"World Wide Communion" Special Service.

Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Youth Choir Practice.
7:00 p.m. Church Choir Practice.
2:00 p.m. United Methodist Women.

GOSPEL MISSION
FOURTH AND VINE
MINISTER GLEN BEVERLY
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Praise Bible Study.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. FAYETTE ST.
MINISTER MARVIN G. RINGER SR.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mr. Dwight Foy.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 p.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Wee Worship and Primary Worship.
Nursery at all Sunday services.

2:00 Sunday Oct. 2 Board meeting.
Monday
7:30 Boy Scouts.

Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast.
2:00 p.m. South Side's Forgotten Ministry. A day of service, all ladies welcome.

Wednesday
7:00 - 9:00 Bible Bowl.
7:30 Bible Study (I Peter)

8:30 Adult Choir Practice.

Saturday
6:30 Christian Challengers Weiner Roast at the home of Gale and Bea Helms.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
226 EAST MARKET ST.
MINISTER RAYMOND L. UMSTEAD

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Pastor.

10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study (Book of Revelation).

STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST
ROUTE 62
STAUNTON
REV. RANDY LOWE

10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "World Wide Communion."

ches, both Protestant and Catholic, have long supported the right of workers to form unions to represent their interests, church workers are among the last labor groups still largely unorganized.

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"Churches have talked about labor rights through the years, and perhaps the irony of church employees remaining unorganized is simply that nobody has picked up the ball to organize them," adds Hamilton, a United Methodist.

In any case, the unionizing moves have arisen not only among workers for the interdenominational organization of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, but have spread increasingly among teachers in Catholic schools.

A U.S. Catholic bishops subcommittee on the matter on Sept. 15 affirmed that in keeping with long-time church teachings supporting labor rights, church employees are entitled to organize and bargain collectively.

But the statement also points out that church employees are part of a "community of faith, formed by Gospel values, whose purpose is service to others."

The church always has held up that

Boston lecturer on gratitude

"Deep gratitude to God," says a Christian Science lecturer, "is a powerful force in overcoming lack, loneliness and other distressing human conditions."

In his talk, "Spiritual Abundance is God's Law," to be presented by the First Church of Christian Science, 504 E. Temple St., William Henry Alton, originally from New York City, regards gratitude as essential to healing any human problem.

Phoebe Roberson, second reader for the local church, will introduce Mr. Alton is a special lecture at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7.

Mr. Alton, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., likens gratitude to the blossom on a fruit tree. "You can't have fruit on an apple tree without first having a blossom. Equally true, gratitude, the acknowledgement of God's everywhere present divine ideas, is the blossom, the nucleus around which the fruit, or healing, forms."

The lecturer cites Jesus Christ as the perfect example. He notes that before raising Lazarus from the dead, Jesus acknowledged the healing that was about to take place, saying "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me."

Prayerful gratitude, he explains, includes the understanding that God's goodness is available everywhere and

idealistic commitment, rather than high pay, as a main motivation for its workers. For it, Catholic clergy and sisters take vows of poverty, and Protestant clergy similarly accept wage levels below what comparable education would command in other fields.

Churches also are in a nonprofit category, their limited resources for schools and other programs dependent on freewill offerings.

Both circumstances — differing from the ordinary commercial-industrial world — make for church difficulties in adjusting to negotiations with unions of church workers.

"It's tough to apply the principle," says Catholic Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas of Springfield, Ill., cochairman of the bishops subcommittee and also head of the U.S. Catholic Conference social-development committee.

"But principle is principle, and we stand behind it."

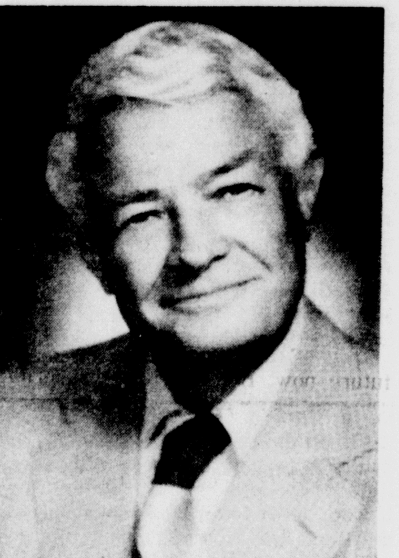
Already unions have formed among lay teachers in Catholic high schools in 19 dioceses, and also include clergy teachers in Columbus and Youngstown, Ohio, and elementary-secondary parochial teachers in Columbus and New York City.

Movements are under way for unions elsewhere, with it still uncertain among Catholic women's orders whether nuns should be included. They are, in some cases.

that as God's child, man is governed entirely by Him.

Mr. Alton also points out that to reap the benefits of an abundant Christian life, it is necessary to establish priorities as Jesus Christ did. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," he quotes Jesus as saying, "and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Mr. Alton was formerly a business executive before taking up the full-time ministry of Christian healing.



WILLIAM HENRY ALTON

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MR. and MRS. LARRY GING

Miss McDonald and Mr. Ging exchange marriage vows

Miss Toni McDonald became the bride of Larry Ging. The double-ring ceremony took place in the Church of Christ in Christian Union recently. The Rev. Stan Toler performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald of 9432 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Rd., and the son of Mrs. Harry Ging, 1609 Rowe-Ging Rd., and the late Mr. Ging, before an altar enhanced with two seven branch candelabra decorated with greenery and blue bows. Each window in the sanctuary held a candle.

Danny McDonald, of Cairo, Ill., brother of the bride, sang My Cup Runneth Over With Love, The Wedding Song, and We've Only Just Begun. Louise Miller, organist, presented several wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed in beaded Chanilly lace. The bodice was empire style, with sheer lace yoke, and cameo collar. The bishop sleeves were edged in ruffles, and the A-line skirt had lace motifs and lace edging. Her veil was chapel length. The full mantilla of silk illusion

was edged in lace and worn Madonna style. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, a gift from her aunt. She carried a white handkerchief belonging to her maternal great-grandmother. The bride carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies surrounded with roses and green, blue and white streamers.

Mrs. Sheree Welsh was matron of honor, and Mrs. Sandy Grubb, of Albany was the bridesmatron. They wore gowns of ice blue knit, with handkerchief sleeves trimmed in lace with empire waist. Each carried a matching bouquet of blue and white daisies with white streamers.

Mrs. McDonald wore for her daughter's wedding an ice blue qiana knit dress with chiffon sleeves and chiffon cummerbund. She wore a corsage of blue-tipped roses with baby's breath. The groom's mother wore a mint green knit dress with long sleeves and embroidered bodice. She, too, wore a corsage of roses tipped in green with baby's breath.

Mike Stegall of Jeffersonville served as best man. Tony Grooms of Jeffersonville was the groomsman. Seating the wedding guests were Tom McDonald, brother of the bride, and Everett Vance, brother of the groom.

Hostesses for the reception held in Fellowship Hall, U.S. 35, were Miss Patricia McDonald, senior hostess, and junior hostesses Mrs. Donna Watson of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Debbie Humphries of Columbus. Kim Vance of Peebles presided at the guest book.

A blue-green color scheme prevailed at the reception. The linen covered table held a three tiered wedding cake baked by Jane Anderson of Sabina. Flowers encircled the cake in green, blue and white daisies. The bride and groom opened a lovely array of gifts during the reception.

For her going away outfit when the couple left for Sandusky, the new Mrs. Ging chose a yellow qiana knit halter dress with white accessories.

Both graduated from Miami Trace High School. The bride, also a graduate of Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., is now employed at Orient State Institute.

Her husband, a graduate of WIBS International Broadcasting School, is presently employed by Bell Dor-Lite Inc.

Mrs. Ging, mother of the groom, entertained at dinner at Anderson's Restaurant preceding rehearsal.

Childbirth classes for Tuesday

NEXT CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION SERIES TO BEGIN OCT. 4

Expectant parents are encouraged to register now for the early pregnancy course that will begin Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The early pregnancy course offers expectant parents an opportunity to learn about fetal growth and development, maternal changes, labor, delivery and anesthetics, maternal and infant nutrition, infant care, postpartum at home care and family planning. Basic conditioning exercises and hints for a more comfortable pregnancy will also be practiced. A husband, close friend, or relative should attend with the expectant mother to learn how to give the emotional support that is needed. Even parents expecting their second child have found answers to many questions on these topics. Classes are taught by Mrs. Karen Fraley, R. N., Mrs. Sue Maddux, R. N., Dr. K. W. Chan and Gladys Kirk, County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

Breathing techniques are more intensive conditioning exercises needed in the actual labor and delivery are taught in the final conditioning course. Expectant mothers, coached by a friend or husband learn to concentrate on a focal point and allow muscles to relax so the uterus can do its work in labor.

The early pregnancy course will be taught on six Tuesday evenings beginning Tuesday. The final course will begin Thursday, Nov. 17, and continue for six weeks. Both courses are taught from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the hospital basement classroom.

Registration forms give dates for both courses are available at the offices of area physicians, the Fayette County Health Department and the Fayette County Extension Office. For more information write the Fayette Association for Childbirth Education (FACE), P. O. Box 35, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, or call Karen Fraley at 335-7772.

Women's Interests

Thursday, September 29, 1977

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Health Council plans meeting at Grace Methodist Church

HEALTH MEETING TO FOCUS ON NUTRITION

The Washington C. H. District Ohio Health Council is sponsoring a meeting for the general public at Grace Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St., in Washington C. H., Thursday, Oct. 6. Registration begins at 9:30 a. m. with the program beginning at 10 a. m.

Nutrition will be the general topic of the day. Mrs. Margaret Hinkle, R. D., will make a presentation dealing with attitudes toward nutrition. Mrs. Hinkle will report on the research results recently released by Dr. Lester Breslow and Nedra Belloc of the University of California, Los Angeles, who concluded that seven simple basic health habits are associated with increased life expectancy. Of these seven health behaviors, four are related to nutrition. They include (1) keep weight within normal limits; (2) eat breakfast; (3) eat three meals a day without eating between meal snacks; and (4) keep consumption of alcohol down under control. Mrs. Hinkle will discuss each of these topics in some detail and answer questions from the audience. Extension Nutritionist Alma Saddam

will present a slide-tape program on "Fad Diets Fool." In this presentation, she will discuss types of fad diets related to weight modification; health implications; how to evaluate reducing diets; and sensible suggestions for weight reduction. Fact sheets will be available for distribution.

Mrs. Patricia Thielan, Ohio Dept. of Health, will discuss hypertension and its associated problems, especially the role of diet in the treatment of high blood pressure.

A panel discussion of "School Lunch Programs" will be led by Robert Koon, Director, Division of School Food Services, Ohio Dept. of Education. Other panel members will be Guy Foster, Superintendent of Schools, Miami Trace District School System, and Janet Collins, Supervisor of Food Service of the same school system.

This meeting is sponsored by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. No reservations are required but a 50 cent registration fee will be charged. The meeting will adjourn at 2:30 p. m. with lunch on your own. Call the Fayette County Extension Office for more details at 335-1150.

'Talk to Me' Zeta topic

The Sept. 27th meeting of Zeta Upsilon Sorority began with a get-acquainted game so guests and members could "get acquainted."

President Mrs. Steve Lewis conducted roll call and communications were read. The social committee discussed the rescheduling of the hayride which had been cancelled, for Oct. 8, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht.

All were asked to begin collecting good books and magazines for the formation of a hospital library.

Rhonda Grubb discussed the Oct. 22 dance, "Autumn Leaves" to be held at the Mahan Building. Various committees were assigned duties for the dance.

The cultural program pertained to marriage and given by Mrs. Lewis. She referred to the book, "Talk to Me!" by Dr. Charlie W. Shedd. A discussion followed.

Refreshments were served by Kaye Huber, Kathy Halverson and Karen Jones, to Claudia Tippet, Rhonda

Esther Circle

On Wednesday, 10 members of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Women and one guest, Mrs. Eunice Draper, met in the home of Mrs. Emma Roush. Mrs. Fred Dement, leader, read "The Seasons."

The annual rummage sale at the church on Oct. 21st, was announced, and World Community Day for Nov. 7 at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Edith Griffith, program leader, read "Two Angels" and "A Prayer for Older People."

Mrs. Roush served a salad course. Mrs. Harold Zimmerman will be the October hostess.

Miss Pony League to be named

The crowning of Little Miss Pony League will be the highlight of the 20th anniversary of Pony League Football, on Oct. 15, between the first and second game.

Five candidates will be chosen from each of the five cheerleading squads by the cheerleaders of their respective squads. The girls that are chosen to be Little Miss Pony League may only hold the honor one time.

The names of nominees will be turned into Mrs. Dorothy Aleshire by Saturday, Oct. 1. The week of the fourth game (Oct. 3-8), Mrs. Aleshire will work with the five candidates. The week of the fifth game judging will take place. The crowning and recognition of her court will take place between the first and second games.

Qualifications are: each candidate should preferably be a fifth or sixth grader, good personality, good leadership, neat in appearance, performs cheers accurately and with agility, and promotes team spirit.

When judged, each candidate will be required to perform one cheer and two chants in front of the judges, and candidates will be asked questions concerning their chants and how they relate to game situations.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Pythian Sisters euchre party at the KP Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p. m. Open to the public.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

New Martinsburg United Methodist Church chicken barbecue supper. Serving starts at 4 p. m. Carryouts available.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall for carry in supper and meeting.

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a. m. until noon at the Seaway parking lot.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Psi, meets in the home of Mrs. David Morrow, 415 E. Court St., at 7 p. m. Program: Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. (Note change of time).

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Edith Ferguson, Highland Ave.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p. m. at the Washington Country Club. Talent auction.

Past Matrons, Past Patrons potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Roe, 123 1/2 E. Court St.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, O.E.S., meets at 8 p. m. in the Bloomingburg Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4
Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., at 7:30 p. m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Marvin Smith, Palmer Rd.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, at 7:30 p.m. Bring articles pertaining to October or Halloween.

Arene Circle meeting at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 634 Columbus Ave.

Shop Daily 9-9 — Sun. 11-6



FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

WESTERN FLARE
CORDUROY JEANS

Our Reg.
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\$8.00

Men's western cut cotton corduroy flares with hemmed bottom

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SWEATER

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Long sleeved fully fashioned sweater of 100 per cent acrylic ass't colors.



Men's Sizes



SPORT SHIRTS

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\$5.00

Cold-weather favorite. Long-sleeve cotton shirt in plaids. Men's sizes. Save.

Our Reg. 3.97
Boys' Flannel Shirt Now 2.50



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Western super-bells of faded, brushed cotton sateen. Men's sizes.



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Men's Trim long-sleeve polyester cotton leisure shirts featuring colorful prints.



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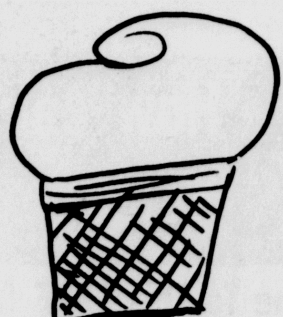
Men's long-sleeve shirts of polyester cotton color coordinated stripes.



Washington Court House

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Dayton Avenue

We will close for the season October 3, 1977
Watch for our season opening next spring.

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your laundry too?



122 E. East 335-3313

Possible school closings unresolved as Ohio solons adjourn until Oct. 19

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lawmakers have kept their commitment to the elderly and disabled for help on winter heating bills, but threatened school closings and other unresolved matters clouded adjournment of a two week autumn session.

A last ditch effort to bail out the financially pressed Cleveland school district, largest in the state, fell short in the waning hours of the session Thursday. The legislature will not return until Oct. 19, barring the unforeseen.

Asst. Majority Leader Patrick A. Sweeney, who attempted to amend a hastily-drawn bill to give Cleveland more borrowing power, said the 110,000-pupil district could close as early as next week.

After months of debate and a variety of approaches, the Senate approved 31-0 a modified "lifeline" bill, granting state discount on utility heating bills to needy citizens who need help due to age

Business news

Relocations, other changes planned by area businesses

Several area businesses have remodeled or relocated their stores in Washington C.H., according to the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Courtview Restaurant and News Stand, 149 N. Main St., has installed a new counter, ceiling, and wall coverings as part of a remodeling project.

Attorney John C. Bryan and real estate broker William B. Johnson have relocated their offices at 215 N. Fayette St. Previously they worked out of an office at 226 E. Market St.

A store offering custom kitchens to area residents has opened at 240 E. Court St. The Kitchen Center is owned by Lloyd Fennig.

Boylan Jewelers is planning to relocate in the former Kaufman's Clothing Store at 106 W. Court St. The jewelry store is presently located 126 N. Fayette St.

Soldan's women's apparel store, presently located at 212 E. Court St., is planning to move to 101 E. Court St. which formerly housed a portion of the G.C. Murphy Co. Store. The relocation will reportedly double Soldan's floor space.



STORE HOURS

Daily: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sunday: Noon to 6 P.M.

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G. C. MURPHY CO.
THE FRIENDLY STORE!
101 E. Court Washington Court House



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AFCO BEAUTY PATTERNS
to accent and emphasize interior walls.






a section of AMERICAN MOTIF
Predominantly yellow ochre and olive green

a section of FLOWER PATCH
Predominantly orange, white and light olive

a section of PROVINCIAL
Predominantly red, white and blue with gray

Easy to install and easy to clean.

BIG 4'x8'x3/8" 10.79



INTERIOR

VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT 8 Colors	Gallon	6.20
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL Matching Colors	Gallon	8.45
FLOOR & TRIM ENAMEL White, Gray, Green, Red, Black. Qt		2.89
9" COVER		1.13
9" ROLLER FRAME		.95
ROLLER TRAY		1.32

REDWOOD STAIN PRESERVATIVE


Gallon

7.35

PARTICLE BOARD

3/8"x4'x8'	1/2"x4'x8'	5/8"x4'x8'
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or disability.

The House quickly agreed to Senate amendments and sent the measure on to Gov. James A. Rhodes, whose signature would make it effective immediately.

In one of the few partisan issues addressed during the session, House members voted 52-34 to repeal Ohio's "little Hatch Act" and permit civil servants to take part in political activities during nonworking hours.

Two Democrats broke party ranks and joined the unanimous Republican opposition to the bill, which is supported by organized labor. Action in the Senate is expected to be delayed until next year.

Just when the legislature would address the issue of growing money worries at public schools was uncertain.

"I've got to worry about 40 districts closing, not just Cleveland," said Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, after Sweeney's effort to help his home district went down. "We're going to resolve the other problems in a week or 2 (and) we're going to walk away from the Cleveland closing problem."

Ocasek did not elaborate on what action the legislature might take. But he said Cleveland school superintendent Paul W. Briggs informed him the district would be able to make ends meet through October.

Sweeney said his information was that Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson would certify that the district would run out of money no later than next Thursday. He conceded that funds could be "manipulated" by school officials to buy more time.

A spokesman for Ferguson confirmed that a nearly complete audit would very likely show a "sizeable deficit," but he would not confirm or deny that funds would be exhausted next week.

"It's a serious problem," the spokesman said, adding that an announcement from the auditor's office was imminent.

Briggs has calculated a deficit for this year at \$15 million to \$20 million partly due to delays in payment by the state of higher 1977 subsidy levels.

While the Cleveland situation was still fuzzy, Toledo, the state's fourth largest district is faced with an Oct. 28 closing date and would not benefit by the legislative relief proposed by Sweeney.

His plan, still technically alive, would give school districts that levy at least 25 mills authority to borrow now, in anticipation of tax money that becomes available next year. Cleveland would qualify; Toledo would not.

Sweeney gave up on the plan as a last minute amendment, when the powerful Ohio Education Association and Democratic Senate leaders balked.

"The Senate did not want to put such a substantial amendment in a Senate bill and not even have time to debate it," Sweeney said. "We all of us just sat down and said we don't think we can do it today."

A bill was sent to Rhodes, following 76-2 House approval, that will allow districts that pass emergency tax levies to borrow money immediately and waive a three week requirement for legal advertising of loan notes. Sweeney had attempted to amend that bill, sponsored by Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-25 Cleveland, who had agreed to the scheme.

The governor called publicly for passage of the "lifeline" bill which will help about 750,000 Ohioans 65 and over, along with the permanently and totally disabled, whose incomes do not exceed \$7,000 a year. Eligibility requirements and methods of application will be publicized starting in October.

They will get 25 per cent discounts on their heating bills for the next two winter seasons — November through March — after establishing their eligibility with county auditors, in the case of homeowners, or with the state taxation department if homes are rented.

Those using energy other than natural gas or electricity — such as wood or propane — will get flat subsidies of \$87.50 for each of the two five-month periods.

Louis Bromfield, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist, established his 1,000-acre agricultural research farm, Malabar, in 1939. —AP

ADMISSIONS

Serepta Dawes (Mrs. William), 1033 S. Main St., medical.

Nathaniel Green, age 8, Rt. 1, London, medical.

Brenda Tinker, 625 Harrison St., medical.

Betty Blair, Greenfield, surgical.

Lucinda Fraley, 340 W. Oak St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Patricia Stewart, age 9, 1014 E. Market St., medical.

Roy Woodrow, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Robert Yeazell Jr., 1101 Clemson Plaza, medical.

Ruth Jones, Bainbridge, medical.

Phyllis J. Washburn (Mrs. Herman), 6190 Miami Trace Road, medical.

Paul M. Binegar, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Massie of 5510 Inkskeep Road, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 10:47 a.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

THURSDAY

9:05 a.m. — Accident victim from old U.S. 35 and Ohio 753 to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

5:42 a.m. — Accident victim from Oakland Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

7:40 p.m. — Accident victim from Palmer Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

FRIDAY

7:24 a.m. — Responded to call from medical patient on Clinton Avenue. No transportation required.

Teacher reception marks PTO's meet

The Wayne Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization held its first meeting of the 1977-78 school year this week.

The meeting was held in conjunction with a teacher's reception and a potluck supper in the school gymnasium.

Jerry Hoppes is the new PTO president and he introduced the new officers and members of the ways and means committee.

Past-president Ron Warner was presented a gift of appreciation for his work last year with the PTO.

School principal Roger Zimmerman introduced this year's teachers and invited parents to visit the classrooms. The fifth grade class won the award for having the most parents present at the opening meeting.

The next Wayne PTO meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 24.

WCH lunch menu

Week of October 3 - 7

Monday — Sloppy joe sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered vegetable, chilled pudding, carrot sticks and milk.

Tuesday — Combination sandwich, French fries, chilled fruit or Jello, ice cream cup and milk.

Wednesday — Oven browned pizza, buttered vegetable, garden, salad or sliced peaches, buttered pan roll and milk.

Thursday — Ham patty on bun, oven browned potatoes, buttered corn, choice of fruit and milk.

Friday — Carrot sticks, marine sandwich, macaroni in cheese sauce, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.

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RENT OUR RINSEVAC — the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We have cleaning supplies which can be purchased at a surprisingly low cost. We'll help with easy operating instructions.

*Steam is a generic term commonly used to describe the hot water extraction process of carpet cleaning.



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AUCTION

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE PROPERTY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - CAR

Saturday, October 8, 1977

Beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Located at 526 Fourth Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Silvertone AM-FM stereo with tape deck; Admiral refrigerator; Kenmore 30" gas range; 5 pc. dinette set; 2-pc. livingroom suite; step tables; lamps; phone stand; 3 pc. walnut finish bedroom suite; metal wardrobe; locker; small appliances; base cabinet; and misc. dishes, pots and pans.

1973 BLUE CHEVROLET NOVA, TWO DOOR, AUTOMATIC.

PROPERTY SELLS ON PREMISES AT 1:30 P.M.

Located 526 Fourth Street in Washington C. H., Ohio. Being PT. lot no. 916 in the L. C. Coffman's Addition. (41.25' x 110'). Half tax is \$27.09.

We invite the investment and home buyer alike to consider this frame one and a half story, six rooms plus bath, under good roof, and with good gas forced air furnace. Downstairs has livingroom, T.V. room, kitchen, and bath. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms. Utility building but no garage.

TERMS: Cash on personal property. Real Property, 10 per cent down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession on passing of deed. Property appraised at \$9,000.00 and must not sell for less than 80 per cent of said appraisal.

ESTATE OF DAVID STEVEN CROKER

Phillip Croker, administrator Kiger & Roszmann, Attorneys

Sale Conducted By

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AUCTION

116.87 ACRE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

102.79 ACRE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

3 TRACTORS-2 TRUCKS-COMBINE

FARM EQUIPMENT-HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND SHOP TOOLS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Located 17 miles north of Circleville, 18 miles south of Columbus, 9 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling, 3 miles west of Commercial Point on the Scioto-Darby Road, (formerly the Commercial Point-Mt. Sterling Road).

Tract No. 1 (sells at 2:00 p.m.) 116.87 acres with Brookston series soils. It contains a 9 room frame home (not modern), 32' x 48' barn with attached 32' x 38' machinery shed. This farm is practically all tillable with approximately one half mile of road frontage. Taxes are \$848.56 per year. This tract has been appraised at \$1,500.00 per acre and cannot sell for less than four-fifths of said appraisal. Possession of the home will be on delivery of deed. Possession of the balance of the farm will be January 1, 1978 with fall seeding privileges.

TERMS: \$15,000.00 down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed on or before November 20, 1977.

ESTATE OF RUFUS D. MCCLAIN

Roger E. Bennington Administrator Adkins & Bennington, Attorneys

Phone (614) 474-7561 149 W. Franklin Street Circleville, Ohio

Tract No. 2 (sells at 2:15 p.m.) 102.79 acres of land (no buildings), situated in Pickaway County and adjoins Tract No. 1. Good Brookston series soils, nearly 100 acres tillable. This tract has been appraised at \$1,500.00 per acre, and will be sold as a separate parcel from Tract No. 1. Possession of this farm will be January 1, 1978 with fall seeding privileges granted. Taxes are \$617.46 per year. TERMS: \$15,000.00 down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed on or before December 31, 1977.

MARY E. (McCLAIN) WOLF, OWNER

SHOWING DATES

SATURDAYS, SEPTEMBER 17 and SEPTEMBER 24, FROM 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment by calling Richard Whiteside (614) 875-0307 or (614) 335-8101.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 4430 tractor (new in 77 with 143 hrs.) with deluxe sound-proof air conditioned cab, dual hydraulic, cat. 11 hitch, 18-4 x 38 rear and 14-2 x 16 front tires, all weights, etc.; and set of new 18-4 x 38 hub duals; International 656 diesel tractor (2200 hrs. with wide front, 15-5 x 38 tires front and rear weights, full hydraulic, and all extras; Farmall Super M trac or with hydraulic and belt pulley; Int. 303 combine with custom cab with scour klean cleaner, bin extension, straw chopper, etc. and 12 ft. grain head; Int. 2 row corn head; JD model 1600 3 pt. chisel plow (10 ft.) nearly new; Int. 370 wheel disc (11 1/2 ft.) with furrow fillers; Int. 540 semi-mount plow (4-14); with ripple coulters and coverboards; Int. 63 rear mount cultivators (4 row); Int. 449A corn and bean planter with large fiberglass boxes; Int. No. 7 steel harrow (12 ft.); Int. 2 row pull rotary hoe; Int. twin cylinder manure loader with dirt bucket and brackets for M; Int. 27 V mower; JD 13-7 grain drill on low rubber; 9 ft. cultipacker; Wood Bros. 6 ft. pull rotary mower; land drag; crop sprayer; snowco 12 ft. portable grain auger with H.D. elec. motor; wagon gears with McCurdy gravity bed and extensions; 2 rubber tired wagons with heavy 2 in. floor and grain sides; box bed for wagon.

TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT

67 Int. 3/4 hp. pickup (only 13,000 miles) with mud and snow tires and spare, heater, step-bumper, etc.; 61 Int. B1602 ton truck with very low mileage, Harsh 18 ton twin cylinder hoist, and good grain bed; Bolens tiller with cultivators; turf-trim power mower; heat houser for 656; cylinders and hoses; Lincoln 180 amp. welder complete; forge; drill press; portable air compressor; large shop anvil; Hance seed cleaner; Farmall M spindle; power grass seeder; cross cut; platform scales; page stretchers; 10 x 16 shop building on runners; 10 x 12 utility building; 1 Smidley feeder; Timothy; wheel barrow; perfection plant setter; extension ladders; portable loading chute; heavy skid boards; fence; barb; posts; greaser; grease guns; Dayton 7" elec. saw; lot of assorted lumber; cable; 2 tool and die sets; socket sets; extra large amount of shop tools and equipment including levels, hammers, saws, motors, grinder, C clamps, new parts, new bolts, nails, shovels, forks, wrenches, etc., found in well stocked shop. Several large piles of scrap metal and junk.

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE (SELLS FIRST)

China closet with curved glass sides and door; Ice cream table and chair; oak dining table with 5 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet and mirror; oak dresser w-mirror; 2 iron kettles w-spiders; large rendering kettle; 5 wood barrels; old corn sheller; dozen 10 gallon milk cans; old oak rocker; oak pedestal table; piano bench; 5 drawer chest; 2 three drawer chests; cherry bed; 3 large trunks; 2 metal beds; pair of reclining chairs; 2 large Warm Morning heating stoves; Westinghouse refrigerators; 4 burner range; Maytag wringer washer; wash vats; several chairs and rockers; 16 ft. Coolerator chest freezer; 23" T.V.; Singer treadle sewing machine; lamps; sofa bed; leather chair; iron bed; (2) utility cabinets; bathroom cabinet; solid oak table, 4 chairs, extra leaf; coffee table; small table; lamps; card table; quilting frame; push mower; elec. mower; (3) bicycles; sweeper with attachments; double tub with wringer; grocery cart, plus other small misc. articles.

TERMS: Cash

Lunch Served

ESTATE OF RUFUS D. MCCLAIN

Roger E. Bennington Administrator Adkins & Bennington, Attorneys

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Local JA program to start Monday

The 1977-1978 Junior Achievement program will open Monday, Oct. 3 for students from three area high schools. Over 234 teenagers from Greenfield McClain High School, Miami Trace High School and Washington Senior High School have applied for participation in this year's Junior Achievement program, according to Robert E. Grim, a teacher at Miami Trace High School who serves as manager of the Junior Achievement center in Washington C.H.

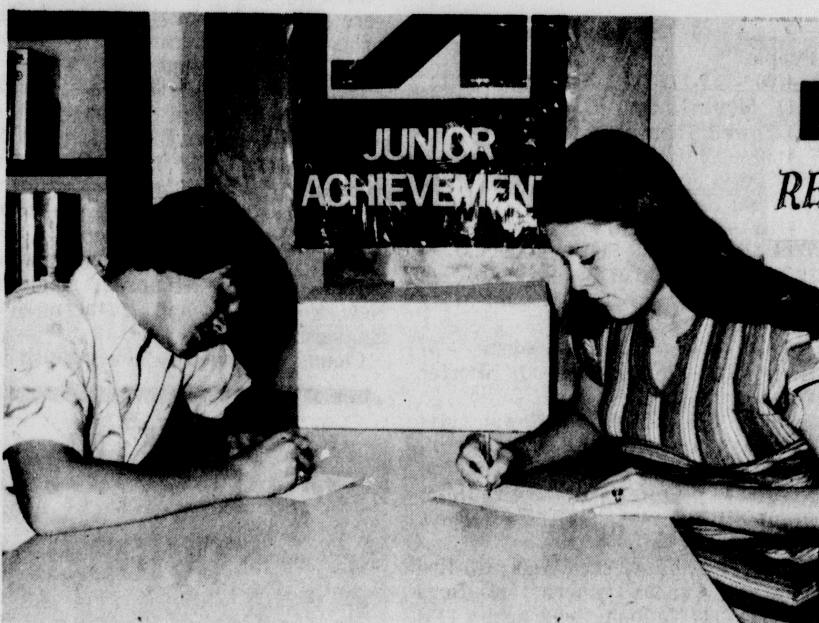
The students from the three high schools will meet from 7 until 9 p.m. each Monday in the Junior Achievement center at 476 N. Fayette St.

The cost of operating the Junior Achievement program is financed by local businessmen and industrial firms.

The Huntington Bank, the Dayton Power and Light Co., the Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter, and the Armco Steel Corp. are serving as counseling firms this year and provide adult advisors to assist with the operation of the program.

The advisors for this year's program are Wiley Witherspoon, Dorothy Morton, Kenneth Bond, John Wilson, Lenna M. Johnson, Randy Roush, James (Tony) Pack, Robert Bishop, Robert Shadley and Vernon P. Stanforth.

Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest youth economic education



PREPARING TO PARTICIPATE — Dale Parker, left, a junior at Miami Trace High School, and Ramona Rodgers, a senior at Miami Trace, complete their applications for membership in this year's Junior Achievement program.

program. The program teaches teenagers the basics of the free enterprise system by helping them operate their own miniature businesses. The students form companies, sell stock to capitalize, elect officers, select a product to

manufacture, buy raw materials and go into production. At the end of 30 weeks they liquidate the companies, publish an annual report and, if the companies were profitable, return a dividend on the original investments of the stockholders.

Traffic Court

A number of waivers were signed for traffic violations Thursday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

POLICE

David E. Kohler, 21, Xenia, \$35, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

PATROL

James F. Smith, 57, St. Albans, W. Va., \$30, speeding. Kenneth D. Moore Jr., 20, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Larry E. Veach, 29, of Beaver, \$35, speeding. Richard D. Lober, 26, Dayton, \$35, speeding. Larry E. Rohrer, 28, Jeffersonville, \$35, speeding. Donald W. Michael, 26, of 307 Mace St., \$30, speeding. Thomas M. Uhl, 50, of Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Gary D. Scott, 30, of 1106 Yeoman St., \$30, speeding.

Municipal Court

Two U.S. Navy personnel were found guilty of petty theft Thursday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Mark W. Alvord, 19, and Everett C. Perks Jr., 19, both Navy personnel stationed in Pascagoula, Miss., were fined \$25 and costs each and received 10-day suspended sentences. Judge John P. Case suspended the sentences on the condition the two make immediate restitution for the gasoline they were accused of stealing and pay their fines and costs by money order on or before Oct. 21.

Alvord and Perks were arrested by Fayette County sheriff's deputies shortly after they left the BiLo service station on U.S. 35 at I-71 without paying for a full tank of gasoline Wednesday night.

A Columbus woman was found guilty of assault Thursday and sentenced to three days in the county jail.

Judge Case suspended the jail term on Juanita M. Thomas, 20, of Columbus, pending one year good behavior and fined her \$25 and costs. She was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers on a private warrant Aug. 29. The Municipal Court judge also convicted a Mount Sterling man of disorderly conduct during a hearing Thursday.

Charged by Fayette County sheriff's deputies on Sept. 23, Paul D. Smith, 23, of Mount Sterling, was fined \$25, plus costs, for the offense.

Courts

CIVIL SUITS FILED

Three civil cases have been filed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Clarence Lee Cruse, 2983 Old Springfield Road, has filed suit against the Mead Corporation of Washington C.H., the Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, and the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Cruse claims he was injured in May of 1973 while working for the Mead Corp. in Fayette County. He further claims he has been denied the right to participate in benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

He has requested a jury trial to decide his right to receive the benefits.

The Bowest Corporation of Rochester, N.Y., has filed suit against Ronnie L. and Carol L. Jenkins of 3588 Maywood Court. The suit claims the Jenkins have failed to make payment on a \$22,900 promissory note.

The First National Bank of New Holland has filed suit against Joseph E. Smith and the Bonanza Auto Sales firm of 535 Dayton Ave. The bank claims Smith has failed to make payment on a \$2,089.35 promissory note.

Read the classifieds

Xavier upgrading humanities program

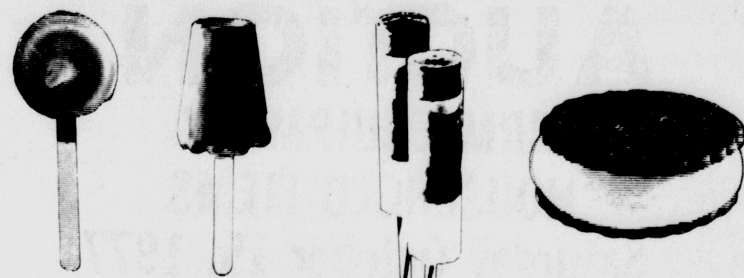
CINCINNATI (AP) — Xavier University will spend \$2 million to upgrade its humanities program.

The Jesuit university, which celebrates its 150th anniversary in 1981, will add \$1.5 million to a \$500,000 grant received from the National Endowment for the Humanities to buy books, renovate facilities and expand

community studies.

The humanities program includes English, fine arts, modern languages, classics and commercial arts. Its widely known honors course, which provides a broad background in the field of knowledge of man, is part of the humanities program.

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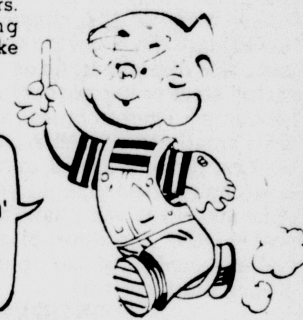
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'Oswald trial' definitely not news show

'Docudrama' garbles history, hypothesis

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you have kids and they see ABC's "Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" tonight and Sunday, remind them it only is an entertainment show, a morbid one, but definitely not a news show.

And frequently remind them, for each show only does it once, that Oswald never was tried for the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, having been shot dead by a guy named Jack Ruby.

Emphasize it's only a "docudrama," a hybrid program form in which fact often is blurred with fiction, surmise and speculation, a form that rapidly is becoming a blight on television.

"Trial" is the worst of the lot. It so thoroughly mixes history with hypothesis on such an important subject that ABC should have its corporate head candled for ever airing the thing.

This \$2.5 million exercise tries to hook you immediately. Its first scene is of Oswald — excellently played by John Pleshette — in an isolation cage, awaiting the verdict of his 43-day "trial."

(ABC, to hype the program, refused to show Sunday's "verdict" in advance to reviewers.)

Don't get any idea "Trial" unfolds in chronological order, sets a clear line between recreated reality and courtroom invention. It bobs and weaves, mixes it all up, during its two-night, four-hour trip.

The assassination in Dallas, complete with crowd cries of "I think it (gunfire) came from the grassy knoll," is effectively, chillingly recreated, as is the killing of officer J. D. Tippitt and Oswald's capture.

But there's nothing real in the scenes of Ben Gazzara as an ambitious, ambiguous prosecutor, or where Lorne Greene, Ponderosa tonsils akimbo,

heads the defense team for Oswald.

The show seems weighted on the side of conspiracy, any conspiracy. So Greene logs much time chasing reports of assassination involvement by the Mafia, the CIA, the FBI, Russia and anti-Castro Cubans.

Gazzara should do likewise. But in one scene — and no evidence even suggests it ever happened — President Johnson phones him and in effect orders him not to go conspiracy-chasing.

He quotes LBJ as having said he's been "assured there's no conspiracy... it wouldn't be good for the country to have that suspicion."

(CBS News exhaustively studied such suspicions and, in a 1975 documentary, said it could find no proof of any conspiracy, no evidence that Oswald didn't act alone in killing Kennedy.)

Keep an eye on an early moment tonight in which Oswald and his Russian-born wife, Marina (Mo Malone), squabble over the TV set. She rebuffs his advances to watch clips of Kennedy on tour.

After all the conspiracy chatter, Sunday's show, in what was intended as a powerful scene, strongly suggests Oswald really killed Kennedy because Marina paid more attention to the president on TV than Oswald in the flesh. Thus does another theory check in for posterity.

Striking hospital employees return

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charles King, regional supervisor for the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA), said all 400 striking union members returned to work at Longview State Mental Hospital on Thursday.

Workers struck Monday over unresolved grievances including charges of racial discrimination in employee discipline.

Myers Kurtz, administrator, denied the charges. King said negotiations resume Monday.

ANNUAL OFFSIDES GAME

Saturday, October 1st
Community Education Day

This year's events are planned to incorporate county-wide participation. Come join the fun-filled day for the entire family highlighted by a variety of activities.

Again, WLW's James Frances Patrick O'Neill will be on hand to help us with his narrative comments.

PLUS...

- Fun Carnival beginning at 1:00 p.m.
- Concessions beginning at 1:00 p.m.
- Parade 5:30 p.m.
- Band Entertainment 4:00 p.m. to 6:20
- The Big OFFSIDES GAME 6:30 p.m. to 7:15
- Halftime entertainment by the Washington Junior High Marching Band
- Introduction of Queen of Queens contest
- Marching Band Competition
- Queen of Queens Awards.

Come on out... have a lot of fun and support your community education.

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Model GB708 shown here

\$50 TRADE ALLOWANCE... for your old color TV (regardless of age, make or condition) toward the purchase of any of these new 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak models: FB528, 530R, GB702, 704, 705, 708.

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- ✓ Automatic Color Control and Flesh-tone Correction system holds flesh-tones and other colors to the settings you select—even when TV signal varies or you change channels.
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WCMH Channel 4
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WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) As We See It.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Pests, Pesticides and Safety.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-

Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) New Jokers' Wild; (12) Liars Club; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2-6) Candid Camera; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) In Search of; (10) Family Fued; (12) New Newlywed Game; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Bewitched.

8:00 — (2-5) Sanford Arms; (4) In Search of; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Wonder Woman; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Space: 1999.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald"; (7-9-10) Logan's Run; (8) Evening at Pops; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Documentary Showcase.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Adam-12; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Mash; (6-13) Baretta; (10) Movie-Thriller—"The Sand Pebbles"; (11) Maverick.
12:05 — (7-9) Kojak.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6) Lohman and Barkley; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Masque of the Red Death".
1:00 — (10) Movie-Thriller—"The Masque of the Red Death"; (12) Soul Train.
1:15 — (7) News; (9) Sacred Heart.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.
1:45 — (7) Ironside; (9) Praying the Rosary.
2:00 — (9) News; (12) Westbrook Hospital.
2:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
2:45 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Chapman Report".
3:00 — (5) Lighttouch.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
4:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
5:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"My Favorite Brunette".

3:00 — (9) Movie-Musical—"Young People."
4:00 — (7-10) That Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Drama—"Hard Driver"; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
4:30 — (7-10) Nashville on the Road; (9) Sports Spectacular; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
5:00 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4) Star Trek; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-10) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Documentary Showcase.
5:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (5) Hollywood Squares; (7-10) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (8) Sesame Street.
6:30 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
7:00 — (4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Candid Camera; (10) Bugs Bunny; (11) National Geographic; (13) Contact... Dayton 22; (8) American Documents.
7:30 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (7) Match Game PM; (9-10) All-Star Anything Goes; (12) Extra.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Bionic Woman; (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Lost in Space; (8) First Churchills.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Operation Petticoat; (7-9-10) We've Got Each Other.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Reivers"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (8) Austin City Limits; (11) Pop Goes the Country.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Tony Randall; (11) Porter Wagoner.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Love Boat; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Marty Robbins' Spotlight; (8) Fawcett Towers.
10:30 — (11) Nashville on the Road; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Star Trek.
11:15 — (2-4-5) News; (6) ABC News.
11:30 — (6) Movie-Drama—"The Empty Canvas"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Enter Laughing"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Battleground"; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Boston Strangler"; (12) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Thomas Crown Affair"; (11) Movie-Western—"Red River".
11:45 — (2-4-5) Weekend.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:15 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-Comedy—"Sad Sack"; (5) Movie-Western—"Will Penny".
1:30 — (6) This is the NFL; (7) News; (9) Lohman and Barkley.
2:30 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Horn Blows at Midnight".
3:00 — (5) Movie-Adventure; (9) News.
4:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw".

AUCTION FARM EQUIPMENT HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Saturday October 15, 1977 Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Located: 4 miles east of Washington C. H., Ohio on the Bogus Road. Just south 1/4 mile of the Waterloo Pike and north of U.S. 22 at the Smith farm no. 1577.
IHC Super C tractor w-manure loader and feed carrier (1955 model) w-original tires; IHC spreader on rubber; IHC (Little Genius); 2-12" plows on rubber; IHC C-2 row cultivator w-tool bar; IHC 10' disc and drag; IHC 7' trail mower; Bush hog 5' (used very little); cultipacker 8'; Buzz saw and table; 3-HP tiller; Ruff mower w-10-HP Wis. motor; cyclone seeder; 2 wheel trailer w-stock racks; McCullough chain saw 250 (almost new); 3 gas engines; 5 ton hyd. jack; screw jack; side dressing fertilizer attachments for cultivators; 3 tarps; burlap feed sacks; steel posts; part rolls of fence (6" stays); 26' Ext. ladders; roofing; heatlamps; chicken brooders and crates; stepladders; 110 JD tractor (4 yrs. old); small cart; 2 cedar garage doors; Dry wall shoes and walkup folding trestles; plywood pieces; aluminum doors and windows; 30" lawn sweeper and lawn chairs; steel pipe; fence braces; old corn sheller; many shovels, spades, forks and rakes, etc.; hand and power tools; tool boxes; Comfort Oak No. 115 coal or wood shop stove; pitcher pump; anvil; lanterns; barb wire; sheep tank and hay bunk; dog box; picnic table; plus so many small items found in a closing out farm sale.

ANTIQUE PIECES AND OTHER ITEMS

Cherry china cupboard; walnut and Cherry four drawer chest; Walnut wardrobe; Walnut (top piece) w-2 drawers; pictures and frames; 3 kerosene lamps; old pie safe; hall tree; stone tea jug; glass jars; quilting material; copper boiler; tubs; stone jars; Maytag wringer washer; plus other small items of interest.
MW 15 cu. ft. freezer (chest); G.E. automatic washer; G.E. elec. dryer; base cabinets; dehumidifier; humidifier; desk; folding table; 3 elec. fans; Whirlpool air conditioner (2 yr. old); utility table; table and four chairs; G.E. trash compacter; Toastermaster table top oven; 2 swivel rockers; 2 base rockers; sofa bed (green) 9x12' floor (gray) rug; throw rugs; end tables; 5 pcs. Samsonite luggage; vibrator; wood and table lamps; 2 pc. bedroom suite w-double bed complete and dresser; bedding; set Melmac dishes; set of Blue Willow dishes; several pots and pans; Christmas decorations; odd boxes of bolts, etc.; several sheets of tin; and much more!!!
TERMS: Cash
Lunch Served
Note: The owners have sold their farm and are moving into town, be sure to inspect this offering and attend this sale.

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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Baggy Pants; (9) Wacko; (4) Movie-Western—"Broken Lance"; (6-13) Weekend Special; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) In the Know; (12) Bowling.
12:30 — (2-5) Red Hand Gang; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (13) American Bandstand; (5) This is the NFL; (6) To Be Announced; (7-9) Secrets of Isis; (10) Family Affair; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Movie-Mystery—"The Pearl of Death".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Clifford Avenue Kids; (7-9) Film Festival; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-12-13) College Football Pregame Show; (10) Movie-Musical—"Bells Are Ringing".
1:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (7) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and His Mate"; (9) Kidsworld.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Western—"Drums Across the River".

Steel union charges president with 'copping out' on imports

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two top officials of the United Steelworkers of America charged Thursday that President Carter was "copping out" by refusing to impose restrictions on steel imports, and steelworkers in the Cleveland area inveighed with them at a rally.

International union Secretary Lynn Williams and Treasurer Frank McKee said that import restrictions offered the best short-run solution to the recent rash of layoffs in the steel industry.

"It is both hopelessly inadequate and callous for (President) Carter not to realize that some sort of restrictions are needed to prevent other Youngstown," Williams said, referring to the layoff of 5,000 steelworkers by the end of the year at a

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. mill near Youngstown.

These layoffs, as well as others in Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnstown, Pa., have reintensified the union's fight against the "dumping" of foreign steel at prices below what it cost to manufacture.

Williams and McKee added that import restrictions will give the industry the breathing space to work on its other problems, such as modernization and increased productivity.

The union officials were joined by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk at an afternoon rally at Cleveland's Public Square attended by about 300 steelworkers. Many in the crowd were carrying banners, saying, "the threat is real from foreign steel."

Rhodes said he is in favor of limiting imports to 10 per cent of the steel sold in the United States. He and the steel officials said imports will account for about 20 per cent of steel products this year. The governor added that "we won two world wars with steel," and that it should be protected from unfair competition.

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Storm system sparks showers

By The Associated Press
A developing storm system is bringing cool, showery weather to the northern intermountain region today.

Showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from the Great Basin through the northern Rockies, with some snow at the higher elevations.

Thunderstorms developed in advance of the cooler air over parts of the central and northern Plains. Large hail fell Thursday night in southwestern Nebraska.

Elsewhere in the nation, scattered thundershowers were across the eastern Gulf Coast and a few showers dotted northern Arkansas, southern New York State and northern New England.

Clouds continued to cover much of

the nation early today except for clear skies in the Southwest. Fog again developed in the central Plains.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 34 at Glens Falls, N.Y., to 85 at Fort Worth, Tex.

Enrollment increase reported at Miami

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami University reports an upswing in enrollment for a total of 18,397 students at its three campuses.

Enrollment declined earlier from its peak of 18,551 in 1975.

The main campus is at Oxford, Ohio, where 14,769 enrolled for the fall term. Miami has branch campuses at Hamilton and Middletown.

School Property Auction OCTOBER 15, 9:30 A. M.

By order of the Washington C. H. City Board of Education the following items of equipment will be sold at public auction at 9:30 a.m., October 15. The auction will be held at the rear of Washington Senior High School, 1200 Willard Street.

1. APPLIANCES

Frigidaire Deluxe Electric Range
Wasteking Dishwasher
Frigidaire Up-Right Frost-Free Freezer
Frigidaire Electric Dryer

Frigidaire Refrigerator
Frigidaire Washer
Whirlpool Solar Speed Gas Range
Coppertone
Sears Kenmore Gas Range

2. Five de-activated soda acid fire extinguishers (suitable for conversion to lamps etc.)

3. Variety of old school chair desks

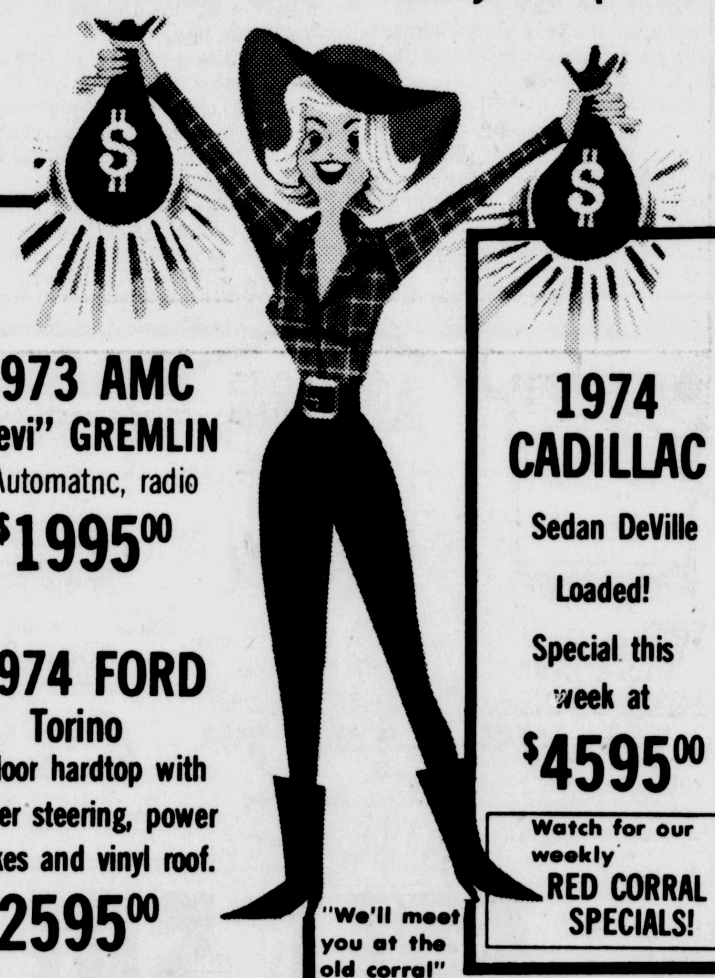
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Thelma E. Elliott, Clerk

Mr. Carl Wilt, Auctioneer

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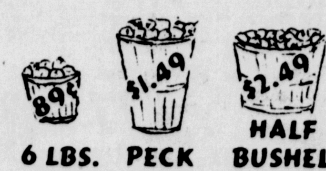
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MF 1100 Diesel
MF 135 Diesel
1-MF 180 Diesel
MF 175 Diesel
Long 1400 Diesel with backhoe and loader
Massey Harris — pony w-plow, cultivators, disc and sickle bar, mower.
J D. 420 w-loader
Massey Harris 50 Gas

COMBINES

1-300 DSL Quick-Tatch with 10 ft. to 11 ft. table and 2 row No. 222 cornhead
1-300 MF gas with 11 ft. tables
MF 410 diesel combine with 3 or 4 row cornhead
Case 600 with 10 ft. table and cornhead
MF 510 Diesel with 13 ft. table
1-J.D. 55EB with 13 ft. table and 2 row wide corn head.
MF 43 with 4 row 30" cornhead
MF 422 with 4 row 40" cornhead (510)
MF 421 with 4 row 30" cornhead (410)
MF 321 with 3 row 40" cornhead (300)
MF 33 3 row 30" cornhead.

Commission director favors federal utility help program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Martin A. Janis, director of Ohio's Commission on Aging, likes the approach of a program apparently nearing final approval under which elderly citizens would get some relief on their winter heating bills.

He said this week that it should be much more successful than a federal program under which senior citizens qualified for relief in paying bills left over from last winter.

Under the federal program, the applicants had to visit county welfare offices to sign up—a chore the director said was distasteful to many elderly "who have never been on welfare and don't like to admit they need help."

Ohio didn't even use all of the \$13 million the federal government made available for that program, he said, adding that many who were qualified simply refused to make the trip to a welfare office, in his opinion.

The new state program, which calls for the elderly and disabled to get 25 per cent utility bill discounts during winter heating months, doesn't involve the welfare department.

Instead, homeowners will be notified by county auditors and renters on their monthly utility statements. Applications would be sent to the taxation department in Columbus after being filled out at a home.

Janis and Gov. James A. Rhodes "lobbied" for passage of the bill at this year's state fair, collecting the signatures of about 25,000 senior citizens which the director this week presented to the Senate Finance Committee, before it okayed the legislation.

Government regulation may be coming to "pay TV" via the Ohio Education Television Network Commission, which oversees non-commercial TV.

Sen Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton, has introduced a bill because he says in some areas local government "has abdicated their responsibility for rate control" and the cable TV companies are operating in a free market. "No business that is a monopoly can be permitted to do that," Freeman says.

Read the classifieds.

BALLOT LANGUAGE, ARGUMENTS, AND FULL TEXT OF AMENDMENTS TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS AT THE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1977

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

1

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To amend Section 1 of Article V of the Constitution of Ohio

TO PROVIDE THAT A PERSON IS ENTITLED TO VOTE AT ALL ELECTIONS IF HE HAS BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE FOR THIRTY DAYS AND HAS THE OTHER QUALIFICATIONS OF AN ELECTOR, AND TO PROVIDE THAT A PERSON WHO IS REGISTERED AND FAILS TO VOTE IN AT LEAST ONE ELECTION DURING ANY PERIOD OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS MUST REGISTER AGAIN BEFORE BEING ENTITLED TO VOTE.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

(The proposed new language is capitalized and underlined)

ARTICLE V

SECTION 1. Every citizen of the United States, of the age of eighteen years, who has been a resident of the state, county, township, or ward, such time as may be provided by law, AND HAS BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE FOR THIRTY DAYS, has the qualifications of an elector, and is entitled to vote at all elections. ANY ELECTOR WHO FAILS TO VOTE IN AT LEAST ONE ELECTION DURING ANY PERIOD OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS SHALL CEASE TO BE AN ELECTOR UNLESS HE AGAIN REGISTERS TO VOTE.

YES
NO

SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

VOTE YES ON HONEST ELECTIONS
VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1

SAFEGUARD YOUR VOTE. VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1.

Issue 1 restores the 30-day residency safeguard to voter registration and requires anyone who has not voted in four years to re-register. This prevents someone from voting falsely in an area where they do not reside or from wrongfully attempting to use the name or registration of someone who has moved away or died.

See that your vote is not stolen or cancelled by a tombstone.

Vote YES on Issue 1.

PROTECT YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO VOTE.
VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1.

You have the constitutionally guaranteed right to be counted on every vote you cast. Issue 1 protects that right by insisting on safeguards against multiple or fraudulent voting. Without it, the U.S. Justice Department has warned, there is almost no way to trace the wide open vote fraud that could occur. Instant registration can mean instant fraud. Vote yes

ARGUMENT AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Ohioans deserve elections systems that make it easy to register and vote. Ohio's new election law does that through Election Day and permanent registration.

In 22 Ohio counties, residents have always had the right to vote on Election Day without registering in advance. Now all eligible Ohioans may register on Election Day.

Issue 1 would prohibit Election Day registration for all of us. It continues restrictions that shut out potential voters. Over two million eligible Ohioans are not registered. Last fall only 56 per cent voted.

YOU SHOULD KNOW:

1. Separate lines for registration and voting makes Election Day registration convenient for voters.
2. States that have it report turnouts of between 65 per cent and 76 per cent.
3. Even the FBI couldn't find any fraud in the five states with Election Day registration, and the people of Ohio are every bit as honest as they are.
4. Ohio's new Election Law strengthens the protection against fraud by requiring registrants to show identification and providing for five year

for integrity in government. Vote YES on Issue 1.

ISSUE 1 SAVES THE TAXPAYER'S MONEY. VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1.

Issue 1 will prevent the squandering of over \$2.3 million of taxpayer's money. These funds will be automatically spent if Issue 1 is not passed and the current law is allowed to stand.

ISSUE 1 CAN PREVENT THE BOSSES AND MACHINES FROM TAKING OVER. VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1.

Issue 1 keeps elections in the hands of the people and out of the pockets of the big machine bosses, by protecting the integrity of the individual vote. It guarantees every Ohioan a voice in government by denying the bosses the opportunity for easy and undetected mass vote fraud. Vote for your right to vote. Vote YES on Issue 1.

ELECTION DAY REGISTRATION MEANS ELECTION FRAUD. VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1.

Committee for the Amendment: Jean M. Barren, William A. Miller, Jr., W.C. Channell, and William H. Schneider.

prison terms for anyone voting twice.

5. It requires automatic purging from registration lists when people move or die.

6. Election Day registration is the cheapest way to register voters.

ISSUE 1

...denies Ohioans the right to use Election Day registration even though it works in other states.

...makes it more difficult for political independents to have a voice in government.

...freezes the ban on Election Day registration into our Constitution before we have a chance to see how it works.

Election Day registration works without fraud. Even Cuyahoga County's GOP Chairman admits the claims of fraud are "pure baloney". What really worries them is not fraud — it's more voters.

VOTE NO ON ISSUE 1

Committee against the Amendment: Don Maddux, J. Leonard Camera, C. J. McLin, Tony P. Hall, Robert E. O'Shaughnessy, and John K. Mahoney.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(The proposed new language is that set forth in capital letters and underlined.)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE V, SECTION 1 OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Every citizen of the United States of the age of eighteen years, who has been a resident of the

state, county, township, or ward, such time as may be provided by law, AND HAS BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE FOR THIRTY DAYS, has the qualifications of an elector, and is entitled to vote at all elections. ANY ELECTOR WHO FAILS TO VOTE IN AT LEAST ONE ELECTION DURING ANY PERIOD OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS SHALL CEASE TO BE AN ELECTOR UNLESS HE AGAIN REGISTERS TO VOTE.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

2

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt new Article XIX of the Constitution of Ohio

1. TO PROHIBIT ANY PERSON FROM USING IN THIS STATE LEHOLD TRAPS IN THE TRAPPING OF WILD BIRDS OR WILD FOUR-LEGGED ANIMALS (QUADRUPEDS) AND ALSO TO PROHIBIT ANY PERSON FROM USING ANY TRAPPING DEVICE IN A MANNER WHICH WILL CAUSE CONTINUED, PROLONGED SUFFERING TO SUCH BIRDS OR ANIMALS:

2. TO PROVIDE THAT EACH SEPARATE VIOLATION OF THIS AMENDMENT IS A CRIME: AND

3. TO PROVIDE THAT ANY PERSON MAY BRING A CIVIL ACTION FOR AN INJUNCTION TO STOP A VIOLATION AND TO RECOVER COSTS AND ATTORNEYS FEES.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

YES
NO

SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Passage of Issue 2 will prevent needless and extreme pain and suffering for untold numbers of animals. The effect of Issue 2 is similar to the long accepted and humane practice of putting a horse out of its misery rather than permitting it to suffer after it breaks a leg.

Issue 2 in no way bans trapping as either a sport or profession in Ohio. It does eliminate the use of the leghold trap, a device which severely injures its victim and then continues to hold the creature in a continuing, and often long, period of extreme pain. Several types of quick kill traps are available which do not inflict such suffering. These traps would still be legal and available to all persons wishing to engage in trapping.

Persons who wish to trap for pest or disease control or for wildlife management purposes may

also continue to do so, providing that any of the many quick kill traps available are used.

Issue 2 also prohibits the use of any trapping device if it is used in a manner which will cause continued, prolonged suffering. This prohibition will not affect the proper use of any of the quick kill traps.

Simply put, passage of Issue 2 will end suffering for animals whose pelts are a valuable natural resource. And, as more humane traps are used, fewer non-valuable animals and pets will be accidentally trapped in Ohio. However, while protecting Ohio animals, humane trapping will still be permitted as a sport or profession in this state. Committee for the Amendment: Robert E. Cape, Michael J. Donohue, Anthony A. Kleinschmidt, Bruce Rouch, and Sandra E. Rowland.

ARGUMENT AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Opponents of Issue 2, the anti-trapping amendment, urge Ohioans to vote "NO" for three primary reasons:

1. The amendment would ban all trapping activities, not just the leghold trap.

2. Trapping, including the use of the leghold trap, is necessary for proper wildlife management and conservation.

3. The subject — allowable devices for catching wild animals — should not be included in the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

The proposal as written, seeks to outlaw the use of "any trapping device," which may even include mouse traps and rat traps, cages and nets. No distinction is made among devices. Any method that traps an animal or bird can be said to produce suffering. Scientists trap certain wild animals for rabies research and birds for encephalitis tests. Opponents of Issue 2 believe this important work on disease control would be curtailed by passage of the amendment.

Good wildlife management requires that wild

animal populations be controlled at levels consistent with the space and food available to sustain them. An absence of trapping to aide population control will result, first in burgeoning populations of, for example, fast-breeding muskrats and raccoons; followed by destruction of the species through starvation and disease. The trapping of wild animals in Ohio is regulated by the Division of Wildlife to protect domestic pets from the ravages of contagious diseases and to limit the taking of wild animals to surplus animal population and pests. Trapping for pest control must also be carried on by farmers to protect their crops from rodents.

The Constitution of this state is the basic document which establishes our form of government and delineates the rights of our citizens. It should not be cluttered with issues, which, if to be legislated at all, should be enacted into law by the Ohio General Assembly.

Committee against the Amendment: Ronald James, Bob McEwen, Ronald K. Milleson, Jerome Stano, and M. Ben Gaeth.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XIX OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Section 1. No person shall use in any manner in the trapping of wild birds or wild quadrupeds any leghold trap in this state. No person shall use any trapping device in a manner which will cause continued, prolonged suffering to a wild bird or wild quadruped in this state.

Section 2. Each separate violation of this amendment constitutes a crime. In addition, any person may bring a civil action in any Common Pleas Court for an injunction to stop violations of this amendment. Such person may recover the costs of the action and reasonable attorneys fees.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 12th day of September, 1977.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

McClain eyes full game lead

Crystal ball sees Lion, Panther fortunes

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Greenfield McClain can take a full game lead over everyone else in the SCOL if they play their cards right tonight. The Tigers, already winners over Teays Valley and Madison Plains, sport a 2-0 league record going into tonight's contest with Wilmington.

Only Miami Trace is close with one win in one try. McClain, by virtue of their schedule, can become 3-0 in just the fourth week of the season. But, of course, as the season progresses, the other teams will have their chance to catch up to the Tigers.

Three quarterback changes were seen in the SCOL last week. Gary Williams at Wilmington, Randy Abbott at Hillsboro and Allen Storer at Greenfield took over new jobs replacing either injured or unproductive teammates. Abbott and Storer were successful with wins while Williams couldn't do much about a 47-7 loss to powerhouse Dayton Carroll.

The quarterback pictures at the other five league schools are the same led by Art Schlichter of Miami Trace, Chris Emrich of Madison Plains and Todd Terrell at Washington C.H.

Five games will fill the SCOL's schedule this week as only Miami Trace and Teays Valley have non-conference contests. Washington C.H. hosts a vastly improved Hillsboro squad, Circleville looks for its first 1977 win against Madison Plains and the Wilmington at Greenfield game are on the league schedule while the Panthers entertain a tough Lancaster team and Teays Valley hosts a first-year school, Columbus Beechcroft.

The predictions for last week were 6-1, bringing the yearly average to 13-6-2 for 67 percent.

HILLSBORO AT WASHINGTON C.H.

The Hillsboro Indians are, without a doubt, the surprise team of 1977. They rank either second or third in practically every team category that the league has to offer. But, then, they haven't played any teams that the league has to offer.

Only Blue Lion fans with the keenest of memories can remember the last time Hillsboro defeated Washington C.H. In addition, the Lions are becoming very fond of Gardner Park and they will play their fourth straight contest there this season. In fact, this is the seventh home game in a row of Court House stretching back to last year.

The Lions need to contain Bruce Ford, Hillsboro's ace running back and they also need some consistency out of themselves. Todd Terrell looks to be settling in at quarterback while Terry Wilson catches nearly everything Terrell puts in the air.

One added factor for the Lions will be the return of Jeff Elliott. Regardless of the playing time he gets this week, it will definitely be a plus to have him back on the sidelines. The Blue Lion defense will bend, but it won't break ... Washington C.H. 18, Hillsboro 8.

LANCASTER AT MIAMI TRACE

This should be the Panthers' toughest opponents to date. But, that's what people said about Jackson last week. The Ironmen, victors over Wheelersburg two weeks ago, would like to forget they ever heard of Miami Trace, football or maybe even sports in general.

Lancaster has played some rough competition in the past and has played Cincinnati Elder this season. Elder handed the Golden Gales a 32-18 loss. Since that time, Lancaster has ripped apart Groveport-Madison and DeSalles. But, chances are they've not seen anything like the Panthers.

Trace, ranked second in the state by the Associated Press but completely snubbed in the UPI Top Ten, possesses an offense and defense that coaches can only dream about. The only thing is, Fred Zechman's

sweet dreams are nightmares for opposing mentors.

Art Schlichter will be directing air traffic once again with the help of Bill Hanners while Dennis Combs and David Creamer control the ground crew. And that awesome defense that's not been scored upon in eight quarters will have people looking at the UPI poll and scratching their heads ... Miami Trace 45, Lancaster 10.

MADISON PLAINS AT CIRCLEVILLE

It's a little hard to believe that Circleville would look forward to Madison Plains just so they could have someone to beat. But, the Tigers have fallen upon hard times. Their latest setback came last week with a 15-0 defeat at the hands of Athens. Two of Circleville's three losses have been shutouts.

Madison Plains is also 0-3 this season and have an unenviable 12-game losing streak that stretches back to the second week of last season. Still, the Eagles feel they can win this game. Their porous defense is a big problem, giving up an average of 38 points and nearly 400 yards a game.

Plains does have Chris Emrich at quarterback, the second leading passer in the SCOL. But, to counteract him, Circleville has a defense that has allowed only 11 points a game.

The Eagles will give Circleville much more of a game than the Tigers think, but Circleville will get its first win, making it an unlucky 13 losses in a row for Plains ... Circleville 26, Madison Plains 7.

WILMINGTON AT GREENFIELD

This was to have been one of the early season battles to decide a challenger for Miami Trace. The first three games of the season have changed all that.

McClain has lived up to its expectations, owning the best defense in the SCOL this week. However, Wilmington is winless in three attempts, losing to Dayton Carroll and Xenia and tying Grove City 0-0.

Injuries have been a big problem for the Hurricane. Gary Williams, now moved back to quarterback, sat out one game with an injury while regular quarterback Rick Earley and leading rusher Dave Atsalis sat out last week's game.

Storer filled in for Wood quite capably last week. In addition, leading rusher Randy Seldon should be back in uniform this week after missing last week's win over Madison Plains with a leg injury.

Should Earley and Atsalis be back in the lineup, they will not be at 100 percent and that means the Tiger defense, led by Brett Robinson and John Cannon, could spend an entire night in the Hurricane backfield. But, don't expect any runaway ... Greenfield 13, Wilmington 7.

BEECHCROFT AT TEAYS VALLEY

Teays Valley is another team that is still looking for win number one in 1977. And, after playing the likes of Greenfield and Miami Trace, the Vikings look for a breather. They don't look like they're going to get it this week.

Columbus Beechcroft is a brand new school, made up of players from the Northland and Westerville districts. They have pretty good size and depth and run their offense out the wishbone offense. Those that saw the Ohio State-Oklahoma contest can testify to the effectiveness of the wishbone.

Beechcroft also has a lot of speed and that is something that concerns the Vikings most. If not for Madison Plains, the Vikings would rank last in the SCOL in defense and, in fact, do rank last versus the rush. They have already given up 804 yards rushing in just three games.

Beechcroft is a so-called unknown quantity but Teays Valley may find out what they have sooner than they would like ... Beechcroft 24, Teays Valley 8.

Champ retains crown

Ali unanimous victor over Shavers

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Muhammad Ali listens to two voices, the two voices of Ali, in addition to that of Allah, and the paramount question in boxing today is:

Which voice will he heed?

Tune an ear to the two voices of Ali, as he repeated them himself Thursday night from the dais of Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum after a punishing 15-round decision over Earnie Shavers:

Ali No. 1: "My hands hurt. My knees hurt. My bones ache all over. They had to rub me down for an hour before I could get here. Soon I gotta bow out. I gotta leave this thing while I am on top."

Ali No. 2: "When I am shook, when I am in trouble, when I am getting pounded and booed, when I got money in the bank, I have a whole lot of heart. I get hit by blows that would knock out other men. I don't fall. I am the greatest."

Ali No. 1: "He hurt me four or five times. I am older now, 35 years old. I got hit with shots a younger Ali would never get hit with. This guy was great. People sure get in shape for me. I'm saying good-bye to this, man."

Ali No. 2: "It was Allah who brought me through. I was tired. I burned up a lot of energy. I walked the streets talking to poor people. But Allah led me the right way. I prayed to Allah, 'Please don't let me disgrace myself before these infidels.' I gotta give credit to Allah, he brought me through."

Ali No. 1: "Joe Frazier has retired. George Foreman has retired. They hadn't even started when I took the title from Sonny Liston. Now maybe it's time for me to retire. I have done everything. This was a good fight to quit on."

Ali No. 2: "Now that I've won, I will wait maybe 12 months, make a lot of money on commercials and endorsements. Then I will decide whether to fight again or not. I must wait and see."

The date that Ali should have hung up

his gloves was Oct. 1, 1975, two years ago almost to the day, after his tremendous 14th round knockout of Joe Frazier in Manila in the third and rubber match of their magnificent series.

It was Ali's finest hour. It was the Everest in a career of valleys of despair and peaks of grandeur. By crushing a heavily favored George Foreman in Zaire, he had won back the championship wrested from him by edict, not by another's fists. He had redeemed an earlier defeat at Ken Norton's hands. He had beaten every contender and was sitting on a mountain of millions.

Triumph and success do not accelerate the blood gushing through this man's veins. Neither does money. He counts his fortune in the millions. What motivates him is the adulation of his people.

"Ali! Ali! Ali!" That's the only music he hears. It's the only tune he will dance to.

And he will dance to it until some young buck with a thunderclap punch comes along and sends him sprawling to the canvas for the full count, an embarrassment he has never experienced, a calamity his agile mind cannot visualize.

A battered old journeyman named Earnie Shavers almost did it Thursday night. He subjected the champion to punishment such as Ali had taken before from only two men: Joe Frazier and Ken Norton. But Ali, several times jarred and seemingly on the verge of a knockout in the 13th and 14th rounds, survived on his own rusting skills and an almost inhuman faculty for coming back from near disaster.

"I never saw a man who could suck it up and bounce back like this man," said trainer Angelo Dundee. "The 15th round was one of his greatest."

Ali remains an athletic marvel. Unfortunately, he is wed to bombast and attention. He is half fighter and half showman. And it's his love for showmanship, always on center stage, that ultimately will do him in.

Why didn't Earnie know he was behind?

NEW YORK (AP) — The way it looked on national television, it was all over after the 12th round. As many as 50 million people in the TV audience knew Earnie Shavers would lose. Muhammad Ali said he knew it.

Then, why didn't Shavers know it?

"I thought I was ahead. My corner told me I was ahead," Shavers said after losing his only shot at the world heavyweight title in a 15-round decision to Ali Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I threw a couple of pretty good shots, but I didn't hit him real hard. I was trying to save myself," said Shavers. "I didn't go after him because I thought he might have been faking it."

The simple fact of the matter was that after the 12th, the TV audience had been informed by NBC, which was revealing the referee's and judges' decision round-by-round, that Ali had eight check-marks on his side of the card. Shavers' only chance was a knockout.

Over on Ali's side of the ring, they were keeping track. Trainer Angelo Dundee had arranged with Eddie Hrica, a Baltimore area fight promoter, to shuttle between the dressing room TV set and ringside to keep tabs on how things were going.

No such arrangements had been made on Shavers' side of the ring, and no one in the Garden audience of 14,613 was aware of the cards. After some discussion, John F.X. Condon, head of Garden publicity, said it was decided not to transmit the NBC information to the live audience or to reporters. The New York State Athletic Commission had recommended against it as being possibly disruptive, Condon said.

"But we didn't tell Ali," Dundee said. "We didn't want him to know. He might have let up, and you can't do that against a guy like Shavers."

Ali, however, said he had been told at one point during the fight that he was ahead, and that he would have thought so anyway. He looked like a fighter trying to hang onto his lead in the 13th and 14th rounds, which went to Shavers on the cards of the two judges and the referee, Johnny LoBianco.

"I took some punches that would have knocked any man out," said Ali, his face swollen from the beating he had taken from Shavers, considered one of boxing's all-time hardest hitters.

"Hurt me? Yeah, he hurt me a couple of times," Ali said. "I was almost knocked out two or three times. I was out on my feet. But the experts told you right. I can take a punch ... I knew I had it won ... I am the greatest fighter of all time."

After the 12th round, the two judges' cards had Ali ahead 8-4, and LoBianco

had it 8-3 with one even. That's when Shavers, who had never gone past 10 rounds in his career, came on strong.

Shavers won the 13th on four solid rights to Ali's head, while the champion danced, covered up and hardly threw a punch. The 14th went to Shavers in a more spectacular fashion.

Shavers came out swinging those lumberjack fists that have scored 19 first-round knockouts in 54 victories (52 knockouts in all). He caught Ali in the corner and a mighty right landed.

Ali's feet went out from under him, and the count on the auditorium loudspeaker went to "two" before LoBianco waved off the count, saying it was a slip. But Ali was in trouble.

Shavers continued to press, and he caught the champion with another right as Ali layed against the ropes.

The 15th round, by which time Shavers was expected to have been showered, dressed and on his way back home to the farm in Warren, Ohio, was a slugfest. Not since Ali and Frazier in Manila was there such a round in heavyweight boxing.

jest moment
a
by john rhoad

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Championship series begins Tuesday

Carlton, John rocked in playoff tuneups

By The Associated Press

It wasn't the best of ways for Steve Carlton and Tommy John to prepare for the National League playoffs, but nobody is about to panic.

The two pitching stars may have gotten clobbered Thursday night, but don't expect it to happen when they oppose each other in the opening game of the National League playoffs next Tuesday.

Carlton, the 23-game winner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was racked for four runs in the first inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Phils 7-2. And John, the Los Angeles Dodgers' 20-game winner, was reached for 10 hits

and four runs in six innings as the Houston Astros defeated the Dodgers 4-2.

"Don't worry about him," said Carlton's designated catcher on the Phils, Tim McCarver. "He had good stuff. It's just like we wouldn't get overly excited if he pitched a three-hitter. He threw as well as ever."

John, meanwhile, said, "I was out there trying to win. But at the same time, I wanted to work on a few pitches. I was trying to throw a lot of breaking pitches because against the Phillies you have to use everything in your arsenal."

"I have to think we are as evenly

matched as two teams can be," John added. "It could be a series of breaks, taking advantage of a passed ball, a hit-and-run, an error."

In the only other National League game played Thursday night, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 5-2.

Expos 7, Phils 4

Carlton's troubles started when a group of Marines had trouble hoisting the flag in pre-game ceremonies at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. Manager Danny Ozark finally had to help out.

"Steve waited for 10 minutes and through two national anthems (the

Canadian and American)," Ozark said. "Sitting around like that could bother anybody. If a pitcher has that kid of delay, someone might score 10 runs."

The Expos only got four, two of them on a single by Larry Parrish, but that was enough to beat Carlton, 23-10. The lefthander settled down and held Montreal scoreless until leaving the game in the eighth, but the damage had been done.

Astros 4, Dodgers 2

Bob Watson belted a two-run homer in the fifth inning for the big blow off John, 20-7. It was Watson's 21st home run of the season and gave him 108 runs batted in, a Houston club record.

Floyd Bannister and Gene Pentz combined on a five-hitter for the Astros, but Pentz gave up a home run to the Dodgers' Steve Garvey. It was Garvey's 33rd home run of the year, the most by a player since the club moved to Los Angeles after the 1958 season.

Pirates 5, Mets 2

Phil Garner had two singles and a triple, drove in two runs and scored one as the Pirates beat ex-teammate Doc Medich, making his first start for the Mets.

Terry Forster, 6-4, recently moved from the bullpen to the starting rotation, got the victory with ninth-inning relief help from Kent Tekulve.

Football roundup

Several football games were played in the area last night. The Blue Lion freshmen beat a stubborn Hillsboro team, 13-6, the Court House eighth grade outlasted Hillsboro, 30-22, the Miami Trace freshmen were stopped by Circleville, 30-8 and in Miami Trace junior high, the Gold shutout the White, 20-0, and the Green and Black played to a 6-6 tie.

Jon Thomas ran for two touchdowns and threw for two others for the WCH eighth grade. Thomas scored on runs of 31 and 47 yards while throwing a 25-yard score to Jackie Persinger and a 44-yarder to H.R. Core. He also scored one conversion. Frank Free scored the other two.

Core was singled out for his work both on offense and defense while John Humphreys was lauded on defense. The next game will be Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. against Teays Valley.

The lone touchdown for the Trace frosh came in the fourth quarter on a 27-yard pass from Bruce Richardson to Rick Armentrout. Duane Noel add the extras.

For the Gold team, Dennis was all they needed on offense as he scored on a 20-yard punt return and a four-yard run in addition to throwing a 30-yard touchdown pass to Anderson.

The Green team scored in the first quarter on a seven yard run by Gault and the Black tied in the final quarter on a three-yard run by Eddlemon.

Red Sox, Orioles both win

Yankees in holding pattern trying to zero in on title

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer
The New York Yankees are in a holding position ... and Earl Weaver is in a hoping position.

"People can still say Billy Martin hasn't won two championships in a row," says the manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Weaver's reference is an obvious needle aimed at the New York Yankees manager, who has laid claim to the American League East title, when in truth it is not officially his yet.

The Yankees lost a chance to lock it up Thursday night, dropping a 4-1

decision to the Cleveland Indians while Weaver's Orioles and the Boston Red Sox stayed mathematically alive by winning their games. The Red Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3 while the Orioles stopped the Detroit Tigers 6-3.

"That was a funny quote," said Weaver, referring to a statement by Martin that is getting more notoriety by the day. After the Yankees clinched a tie for the East title with a victory over Cleveland Wednesday night, the New York manager said that he could now be credited with two consecutive division titles in the same city. The Yankees won the AL East last year and Martin had won two others, with Minnesota and Detroit.

The Orioles open a three-game series with the Red Sox tonight. Each team must hope for a sweep, and for the Yankees to lose their three-game set with Detroit, otherwise Martin's premature announcement will be a reality before the weekend is over.

In other AL games Thursday night, the Kansas City Royals defeated the California Angels 6-3 and the Seattle Mariners nipped the Texas Rangers 2-1.

Wayne Garland's six-hitter led

Cleveland's victory over New York. Garland, one of last winter's free agents who signed a 10-year contract with Cleveland, posted his 13th triumph in 32 decisions and took some solace after a disastrous campaign by averting a 20th setback.

Orioles 6, Tigers 3

Rookie Eddie Murray drove in four runs, Ken Singleton had a two-run homer and Rudy May won his 18th game in Baltimore's victory over Detroit. It was the 19th triumph in the last 25 games for the Orioles, who took the season series from Detroit by a 12-3 margin.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 3

American League slugging leader Jim Rice drove in four runs with his 39th homer and a sacrifice fly to power Boston over Toronto. Rice's three-run blast in the fourth inning rallied Boston from a 2-0 deficit and not only boosted his home run lead, but gave him 376 total bases for the year, the most by an American League slugger since Mickey Mantle had the same number in 1956.

Royals 6, Angels 3

Larry Gura and Doug Bird combined on a seven-hitter as Kansas City defeated California. Gura, 8-5, gave up six hits, struck out four and walked none before needing ninth-inning relief help from Bird.

The Royals, with every starter in the lineup getting a hit, became the first team in the majors to win 100 games and tied the New York Mets' record for victories by an expansion team.

Mariners 2, Rangers 1

Julio Cruz' run-scoring single in the ninth propelled Seattle over Texas, spoiling Doyle Alexander's bid for his 18th victory.

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BLUE LION VOLLEYBALL -- The members of the 1977 varsity and reserve volleyball teams from Washington C.H. Front row, left to right: Mel Leaverton, Debbie Wheat, Mindy Smith and Natalie Upthegrove. Second row: Connie Yahn, Pam Crosswhite, Carla Barnett and Becky Tolle.

Third row: Diane Stewart, Shelli Stillings, Nancy Welch and Patty Crosswhite. Fourth row: Gladys McClendon, Connie Summers, Anna Marie McArthur and Rhonda Jones. Fifth row: managers Toni Welch, Sheila Benson and Cheryl Wilson.

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WCH golf team win 10th straight

The Washington C.H. golf team won a pair of matches at Buckeye Hills, defeating Greenfield on Wednesday evening, 167-189 and downing Leesburg last night, 166-171.

Wednesday night, John Moore was medalist with a 40 while Jerry Mount and Gary Fisher fired a 42. Willie Hatfield had a 43.

Last night, Fisher took over as medalist, carding a 39 while Moore finished with a 41, Mount fired a 42 and Hatfield shot 44.

Four homers shy of Wilson's record

Big hitting Foster looks to go out in record-wrecking style

CINCINNATI (AP) — A bumper sticker taped to George Foster's clubhouse locker reads: "God has smiled on me."

Prior to games, the Cincinnati Reds' slugger can be found leading his teammates in religious services. But put a hat in his hands and National League pitchers don't have a prayer.

"I haven't seen anyone hit the ball so hard so consistently as George," marvels teammate Pete Rose.

The home run-hitting sensation tonight opens his final assault at Hack Wilson's 47-year-old National League

record of 56. He will be facing knuckleballer Phil Niekro and the Atlanta Braves, ironically, the team he has hit most of his home runs against this year.

Foster, the runaway leader in the major leagues with 52, needs four homers in three games to tie Wilson. Only two National Leaguers have hit more, Wilson in 1930 and Ralph Kiner, who had 54 in 1949.

A weekend flurry could cap his banner season in record-wrecking style.

He needs:

Two runs batted in to break Johnny Bench's seven-year-old club record of 148. Three would match Wilson's record as the only player with more than 50 homers and 150 RBI in a season.

Four hits to join Rose in the 200-hit club. It would give the Reds a pair of

200-hit players for the first time since 1965 when Rose and Vada Pinson achieved the feat.

One home run to tie Willie Stargell's 1971 NL mark of 11 against one club in a season. Ten of Foster's homers this season have come against Atlanta.

Tom Seaver, 20-6, battles Niekro, 16-19, in the series opener. Atlanta has Eddie Sofomon, 6-6, scheduled Saturday and Dick Ruthven, 7-12, Sunday.

Foster has hit two homers off Niekro this year and had two in one game off Ruthven.

Only in his second full year as a regular, Foster's tape measure clouts and sizzling spurts are already legendary. Only five players have hit home runs into the upper tier of Riverfront Stadium and Foster had done it three times, twice this year.

SMU coach sees hopeless case

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer figures Saturday night's intersectional football clash with Ohio State may be the most confusing of Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes' storied career.

"Woody Hayes doesn't know whether to run for 600 yards against us or pass for 800," said Meyer, whose team allowed 485 steps to Tulane last week in a 28-23 victory over Tulane.

It's the first trip to the Southwest for the sixth-ranked Buckeyes and they'll draw an SMU (2-1) team which expects to start five freshmen.

"It's not a do-or-die thing," said Meyer. "It's not the battle of Troy. It's a big game, we're proud to play it and if we do the best we can on every play we'll be all right."

The oddsmakers don't believe even perfection would be enough, installing SMU as a 21-point underdog.

"We'd like to win it," said Meyer, who is in his second year at SMU after a successful program at Nevada-Las Vegas. "I'm anxious to see if we play hard for 60 minutes. That will tell us where our program is."

SMU and Ohio State have met seven times and the Mustangs' only victory came in 1950 when Fred Benner passed for 415 yards to overcome Vic Janowicz and the Bucks 32-27.

Freshman Mike Ford draws the assignment against Ohio State and leads the Southwest Conference in passing.

Hayes said of SMU, "They don't have great backs like Oklahoma, but they do have a pretty frisky team. They'd do anything to waylay us down there."

OSU quarterback Rod Gerald, a Dallas native, was expected to play, although he suffered headaches because of a blow received in the 29-28 loss to Oklahoma.

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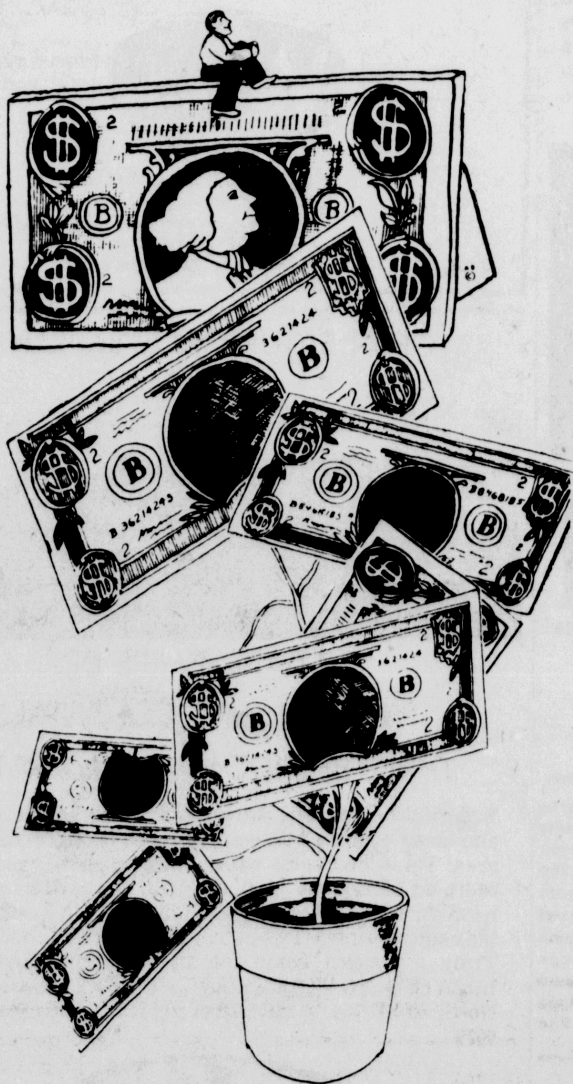
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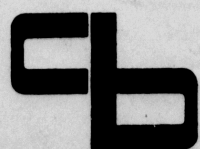
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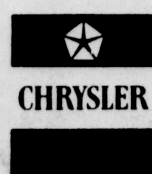
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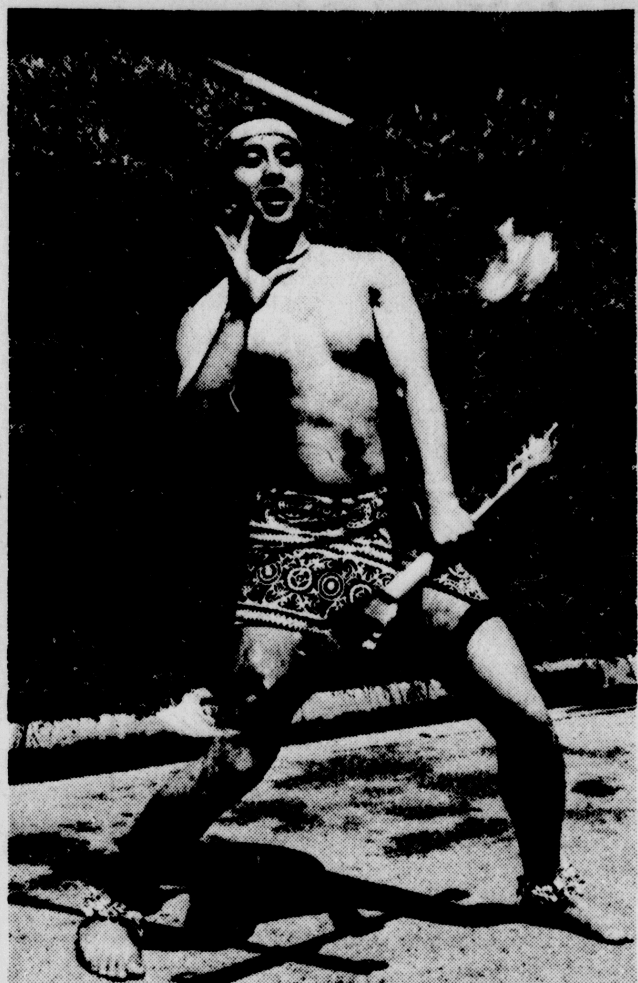
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Learning Fire Knife Dance Easy After Learning To Say His Name

PROVO, Utah (AP) — His name is Joe Hoopomaikakealo-hoikalanikanui Ahuna Jr., and he performs the Samoan Fire Knife Dance. Both pronouncing his name and performing the dance are very tricky business, he admits.

"My Hawaiian name means 'the brilliancy of the heavens is bliss.' Most people ask me how long it took me to learn to pronounce it," explains Joe, who now rattles it off with ease.

Joe performs the Fire Knife Dance with equal dispatch for Brigham Young University's Sounds, a performing group



WARM WORK—Joe Ahuna Jr. has mastered not only the pronunciation of his multisyllable Hawaiian name but also the difficult Samoan Fire Knife Dance he performs with Brigham Young University's Sounds, a group which has toured in the United States, Canada and Europe.

which has toured the United States, Canada, Romania and Bulgaria.

The dance of the hook knife - O Le Nifo Oti — was traditionally performed by the "manaia" or son of a chief of Samoa, and once signaled victory at the end of a battle. Today Samoans add fire to the knives, calling for even more skill and courage.

"It's a dangerous dance, but it's a happy dance," said Joe. "And it's very challenging. It's like facing the problems of the world. If you can smile while playing with fire, you can smile through any problems."

He learned the fire dance by

practicing eight hours a day, six days a week, for two months.

"People told me I couldn't do it, but I learned," he says. "There's a Japanese saying, whatever you can dream, you can do. And I did learn the dance."

After a six-month engagement performing at Kahoshima Resort Hotel in Japan in 1974, Joe was lauded by critics as one of the best performers of the ancient and dangerous Samoan dance.

Joe also performs the intricate Navajo Hoop Dance with the BYU Sounds, a dance which requires great coordination and skill.

"I learned it when I was performing with 'Showcase Hawaii,' sponsored by BYU Hawaii, for a tour of the Orient. An Indian performing with the show taught me the Hoop Dance, and I taught him the Fire Knife Dance," said the performer.

A prelaw student at Brigham Young University, Joe served a mission to Hokkaido, Japan, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He plans eventually to go into international law.

The 22-year-old student is used to the show business world. His father works for "Hawaii 5-0," which is filmed in Hawaii.

How long did it take Joe to learn to pronounce his name? "Twenty-one years," he says with a laugh. "I decided then that I really ought to learn how to say it."

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WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 567F

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom home in Washington C.H. area. Phone 335-8080, Mr. Doyle. 249

Public Sales

Saturday, October 1, 1977
FRANK J. WEADE, REALTOR & AGENT
— Sale of residence at 219 Olive Street, Washington C.H., O. — 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, October 1, 1977
DUDLEY H. ROTH ESTATE — Two parcels of land. 1:30 P.M. Roth & Knight Rd. N. of New Holland. James Ford & Assoc.

Saturday, October 1, 1977
MRS. EDWARD TRUESDALE — Antiques, Household, Shop & Lawn tools. 10:30 A.M. Sabina Darbyshire & Assoc.

Saturday, October 1, 1977
BILL D. MARINE — Ind. Site, Corner S. Walnut Truesdell, Wilmington 10:30 A.M. Bailey-Murphy Co.

Saturday, October 8, 1977
HARRY & GLADYS RITTENHOUSE — Antiques, guns. Center of S. Solon 12:00 Noon. Carl Wilt & Assoc.

Saturday, October 8, 1977
ESTATE OF CLARENCE L. CAMPBELL — Household items and collectibles, One mile North of Washington C.H. S.R. 38, Hickory Lane 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, October 8, 1977
ESTATE OF RUFUS D. McCLAIN — Real estate, farm equip., household goods, shop tools, 9 mi. N.E. of Mt. Sterling, on Scioto-Darby Rd., 10:00 a.m. Polk Real Estate.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

MERCHANDISE

ROTO-TILLER Troy & M.P. horse model with furrower like new, \$500. Inquire Box 93, Record-Herald. 251

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — \$25.00 a rick and length. Delivered. Phone 634-2396 after 7 p.m. 248

FOR SALE — RCA electric range, white 36" clock and automatic controls. \$100. 426-6151. 248

FOR SALE OR TRADE SBE Console II CB radio with slider D-104 mike and four element cash-craft beam, coax, and rotor. Call after 4 p.m. 335-3360. 249

TWO 8.75 x 15 tires, electric floor scrubber, ironer, cabinet top with bread box and flour bin, slim gym, shoes sizes 9 and 10, blouses sizes 38 to 42, black and white TV (needs picture tube), 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 242TF

FOR SALE: 55 gallon steel drums, \$5.00 each. The Record Herald. 171f

FOR SALE: 8 HP riding lawn mower, lawn sweeper, four mobile home wheels with tires. 437-7893. 247

1977 CHEVROLET LUV: 1974 Case fork lift; 1972 450 Case front end loader. Cox Lumber Co. 513-981-4237. 246

FIREWOOD for sale. Stock up before winter. 335-4962 or 335-6144. 253

FOR SALE clarinet. Good condition. \$50. Phone 335-6129. 248

FARM PRODUCTS

BALER TWINE & WIRE
U.S.A. 6500
Baler Wire
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Unico 10,000 ft.
Per Bale Twine
Available. 12.65

LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
319 S. Fayette St.
Washington C. H. Ohio
335-6410

FOR SALE — Stock calves, all breeds. \$100 and up. 426-6646. 247

POTATOES, Roger Hawkins, 8323 Pittsburg Rd. Dial 1-513-368-4113. Open 8-7. 268

FOR SALE — Duroc boars. Kenneth Miller, Rt. 2, Frankfort. (Brig. Rd.) 614-998-2635. 180TF

333 J.D. Cornhead for 55 combine, 227 J.D. picker, 720 J.D. wide front, 3pt. hitch P.S., live PTO, 2 J.D. grain drills. 1-513-364-6039 or 1-513-875-2604. 248

HORSES BOARDED year around. Phone 335-0268. 248

FOR SALE — Spotted boars. Joe Fisher, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6343, 426-6362. 252

42 FT. PTO "Little Giant" elevator. Good condition. 335-2245 or 335-2622. 251

1973 MASSEY 300 with 13 foot head, 2-row corn head. New Idea 2-row picker. 437-7350. 248

HEAVY HENS for sale. Phone 335-9494. 248

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FOR SALE: Rye. Phone 335-9435. 246

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars. \$150. Mike Sellers, 614-335-6690. 252

FOR SALE — Good selection of Hampshire boars, ready for service. Free delivery. Jim McCoy, Bloomingsburg, Ohio. 437-7444, or 437-7477. 264

OLIVER SUPER 88 diesel tractor. Grover 10 foot harragator; Pittsburg 10 foot wheel disc. Jamestown, 513-675-6527. 247

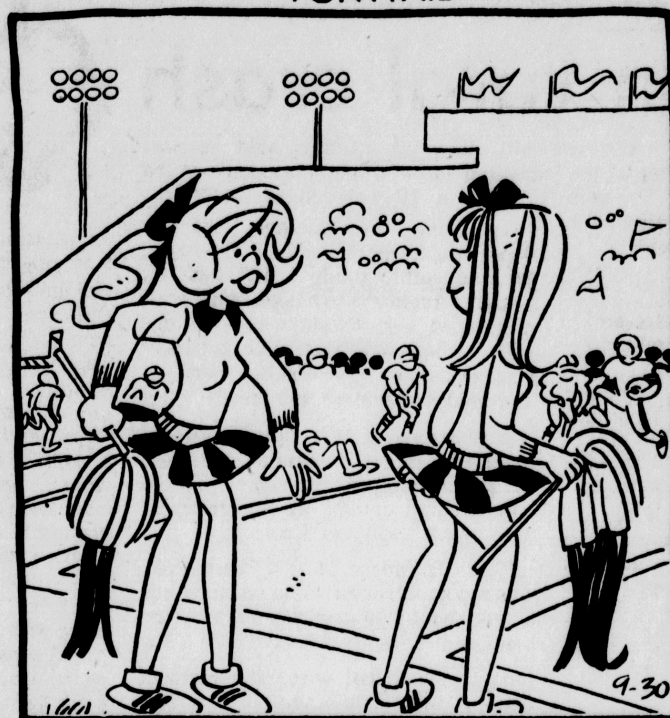
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION	
(Required by U.S.C. 3685)	
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8. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a corporation, the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock must be given.) Washington News Publishing Company, 138 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio 43160 Amel & Co., 631 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio 43030 Paul F. Rodolph, 215 Highland Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio 43160 Mary E. Galvin, 240 E. Locust St., Wilmington, Ohio 43081 Subsidiary: John Davis, 240 E. Locust St., Wilmington, Ohio 43081	
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Thursday, September 29, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

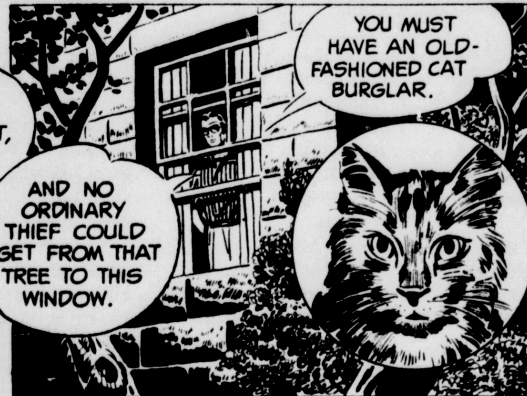
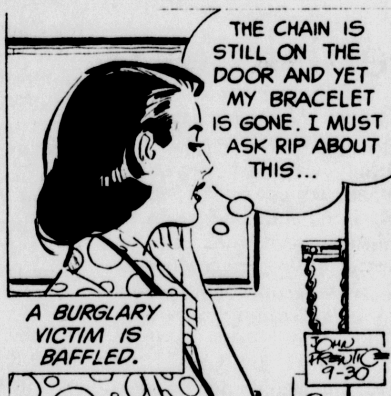
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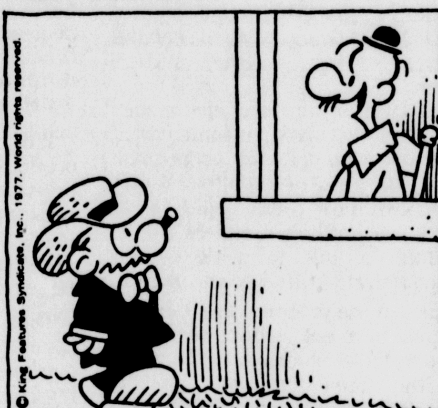


"Hey! We're winning! It looks like for once our victory dance tonight is going to be a VICTORY dance!"

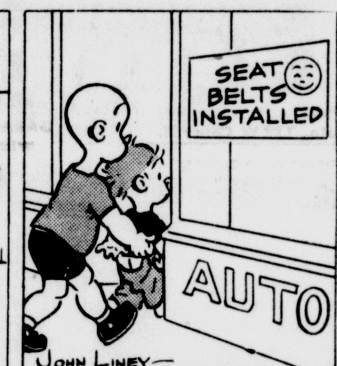
Rip Kirby



Sam and Silo



Henry



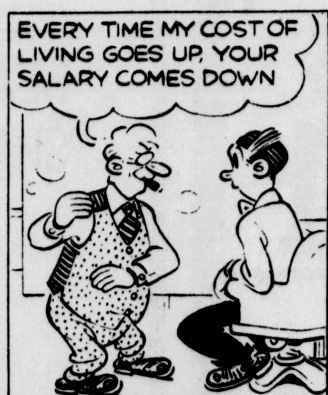
Hubert



Tiger



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Both released after hospital treatment

Two women hurt in rural crash

A severe two-car collision left two Washington C.H. women injured Thursday morning on Ohio 753 at Old U.S. 35.

One woman, Marjorie E. Finley, 58, of 2440 U.S. 35-SE, turned left into the path of an oncoming vehicle, which was southbound on Ohio 753, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported. The collision, about 15 feet from the westside of Ohio 753, caused severe damage to both vehicles.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Finley was transported by private car to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she was treated for a fracture and later released. The other driver,

Janet S. McAllister, 27, 678 Robinson Road, was taken to the hospital by the Fayette County Life Squad. She was released after being treated for multiple abrasions and contusions.

Ms. Finley was cited by sheriff's deputies for failure to yield.

Sheriff's deputies also reported an 11-year-old local boy suffered minor injuries when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on Palmer Road just west of Bush Road Thursday night.

Eric A. Woodrow, 11, of 3358 Palmer Road, rode his bike out of the driveway at his home into the path of an approaching vehicle, according to a sheriff's department report. Sheriff's deputies stated the car, driven by Gene S. Mark, 48, 704 Miami Trace Road, skidded over 40 feet left of center colliding with the bicycle. The impact knocked the youth nearly 20 feet of the left side of the road.

Woodrow was rushed to the county hospital by an emergency life squad

unit. Hospital officials said he was treated for multiple abrasions and a laceration. He was released later.

According to another sheriff's department report, Linda S. Dreitzler, 23, Chillicothe, made a left turn off Kenskill Avenue onto a dead end street, misjudged her distance and collided with a highway post. The accident occurred about 6:50 Friday morning. The woman escaped uninjured.

Washington C.H. police officers reported minor damage resulted Friday morning when a vehicle's radio antenna was caught by an electrical wire along Rawlings Street.

Harry R. Moore, 29, 432 Forrest St., was reportedly westbound on Rawlings Street about 5:40 a.m. when his citizen band radio antenna was caught in a low hanging electrical wire. The incident caused minor damage to Moore's vehicle, the police department report stated. He was not injured.

Senate panel approves changes in federal welfare legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — States would be able to force welfare recipients to earn their benefits by working at special jobs under legislation being sent to the floor of the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee gave its approval to that provision Thursday as part of a package of proposed changes in the federal welfare laws. The plan was sent to the Senate floor on an 8 to 3 vote.

Under the so-called "work off" proposal, state or local welfare officials would be allowed to require adults receiving aid under the huge Aid to Families with Dependent Children program to pay for their benefits by working at a variety of jobs.

The "work off" provision says the welfare recipients would be paid the local prevailing wage or the state minimum wage, whichever is higher for jobs such as cleaning up parks or public facilities, yardwork or in publicly operated child care centers. In some states this wage probably would be below the federal minimum wage.

All such jobs would have to meet health and safety standards, the provision says, and would have to serve a useful purpose.

Localities could not use welfare recipients in jobs that would displace other workers doing jobs at normal wages, according to the welfare provision.

The AFDC program provides money to support mothers and, in some cases, unemployed fathers, of dependent children. Backers of the "work off" proposal estimate there could be as many as two million recipient adults who could be put to work by the provision if every state were to adopt it.

Backers of the proposal say the idea of the plan is to get welfare recipients into the habit of working.

But the provision was sharply criticized by welfare organizations and is opposed by the Carter administration, which blocked an effort to tie the package to a measure aimed at bailing out the financially troubled Social Security system.

Leonard Lesser of the Center for Community Change said welfare recipients shouldn't be forced to take such jobs.

"Just because they happen to be poor, they shouldn't be treated like second-class citizens. They should be given jobs at the same wage as anyone else," he said.

Petty theft charge lodged

A 31-year-old local man was arrested early Friday morning and charged in connection with an incident at a Jeffersonville grocery store.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said about six cases of empty soft drink bottles were stolen from the Jeff Royal Blue grocery store around 12:40 Friday morning. The theft was reportedly witnessed by the store owner's son, he said.

Sheriff's deputies contacted

Local pupil in new program at Marietta

Marietta College senior Ruth Kimball, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Kimball, 432 Van Daman St., is a member of the college's Community Leadership Apprentice Service Program (CLASP) which is affiliated with the Washington County Library.

Under the program, Marietta College students serve as voting members or non-voting observers on the boards of volunteer agencies in the community. Objectives of the program are to

Jeff youth hurt in grid practice

A Jeffersonville youth was injured during a football scrimmage in a Washington C.H. city park Thursday.

Washington C.H. police officers reported 11-year-old Jimmy St. Clair of Jeffersonville, was playing football with a Pony League team about 6 p.m.



By Charles F. Kurfess, Ohio House Minority Leader

Kurfess Comments

OHIO'S JOB LOSS CONTINUES

Earlier this year I commented on the exodus of business and population from Ohio and the present Legislature's reluctance to grapple with the problem. There was a bitter reminder of the situation Ohio faces in last week's announcement by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. of the planned closing of a substantial segment of its Ohio production facilities and relocation of those operations as well as corporate headquarters to more modern buildings near Chicago.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, and Armco also jolted the state with notice they will reduce their Youngstown and Middletown area operations, causing some cutback in work force. Altogether, it appears Ohio could lose well over 5000 steel industry jobs permanently.

The reasons for the loss of these jobs and business activity are undoubtedly strict government controls, inability to compete with cheaper foreign imports, environmental considerations, overall labor costs and tax considerations. All of these factors are blamed in part.

But at the crux of the situation is the fact that much of Ohio's industrial production plant capacity was established many years ago. To a great extent these facilities have provided the economic backbone for entire regions of the state. And we probably have taken these jobs for granted too long.

The very fact that these are long-established facilities means that many of the producing plants are reaching obsolescence. As I pointed out earlier, managers of much of our industrial base in Ohio are facing imminent decisions about where to construct new facilities. Some are deciding it's easier to move and abandon an Ohio facility which is outdated.

We certainly have to maintain our strong efforts to attract new business activity to our state and thereby keep creating new job opportunities. But it looks as though most of any new jobs created in the near future will simply be replacing jobs we have been losing.

That is all the more reason to pay attention to existing business and commercial enterprises now located here. If their necessary expansion takes place here, we will benefit from that renewed investment in Ohio's economy. Then as original plant facilities become obsolete, those firms will have substantial investment here which should encourage plant replacement in Ohio as well.

Unfortunately, many legislators hesitate to support bills which make it attractive for business to come to Ohio or expand here, thinking they may become known as "pro-business."

Instead of practicing politics on such a narrow basis, we ought to be taking a

broad view and leading our constituents to understand that individual citizens and businesses are interdependent. We need each other, and legislation which initially appears to be either good for the people or good for business ultimately should be good for the entire community and its economic fabric.

There are many reasons why people or businesses decide to stay or move to a new community. Sure, tax costs are one reason, but others are the quality of the school system and other community institutions, recreational facilities, degree of crime, health and environmental conditions, and community and governmental attitudes.

Following the stunning announcement of lost jobs in the Youngstown steel industry we hear the usual call for investigations and legislative studies. We would do better to spend our efforts toward creating a total climate in every community of Ohio which is attractive to anyone who is facing a business relocation decision.

People and businesses alike want stability and predictability in their communities. Therefore, community and government leaders must commit themselves to policies which offer consistency and dependability.

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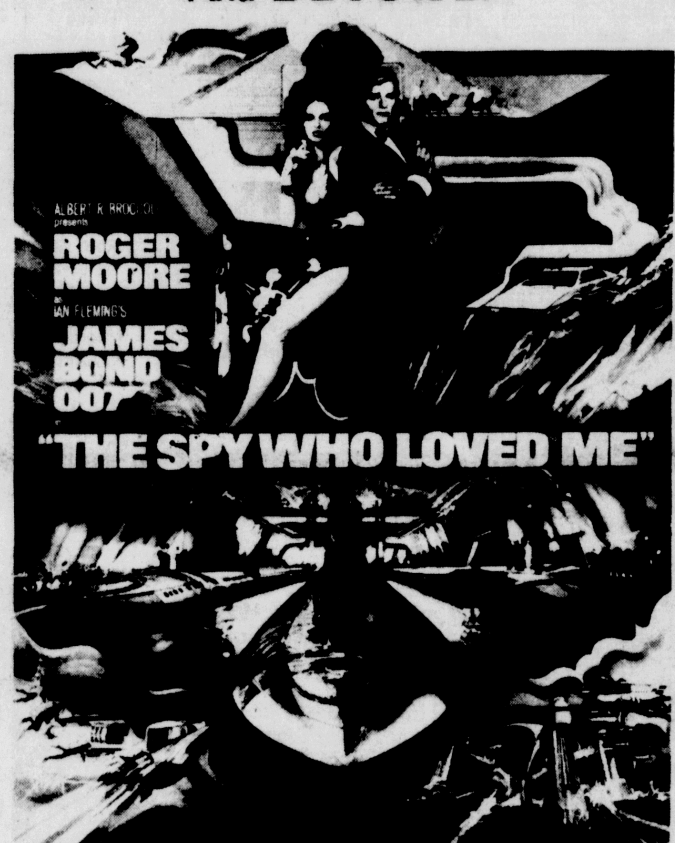


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THRU OCT. 6**

**FRI. 7:30 - 9:35
SAT. — SUN.**

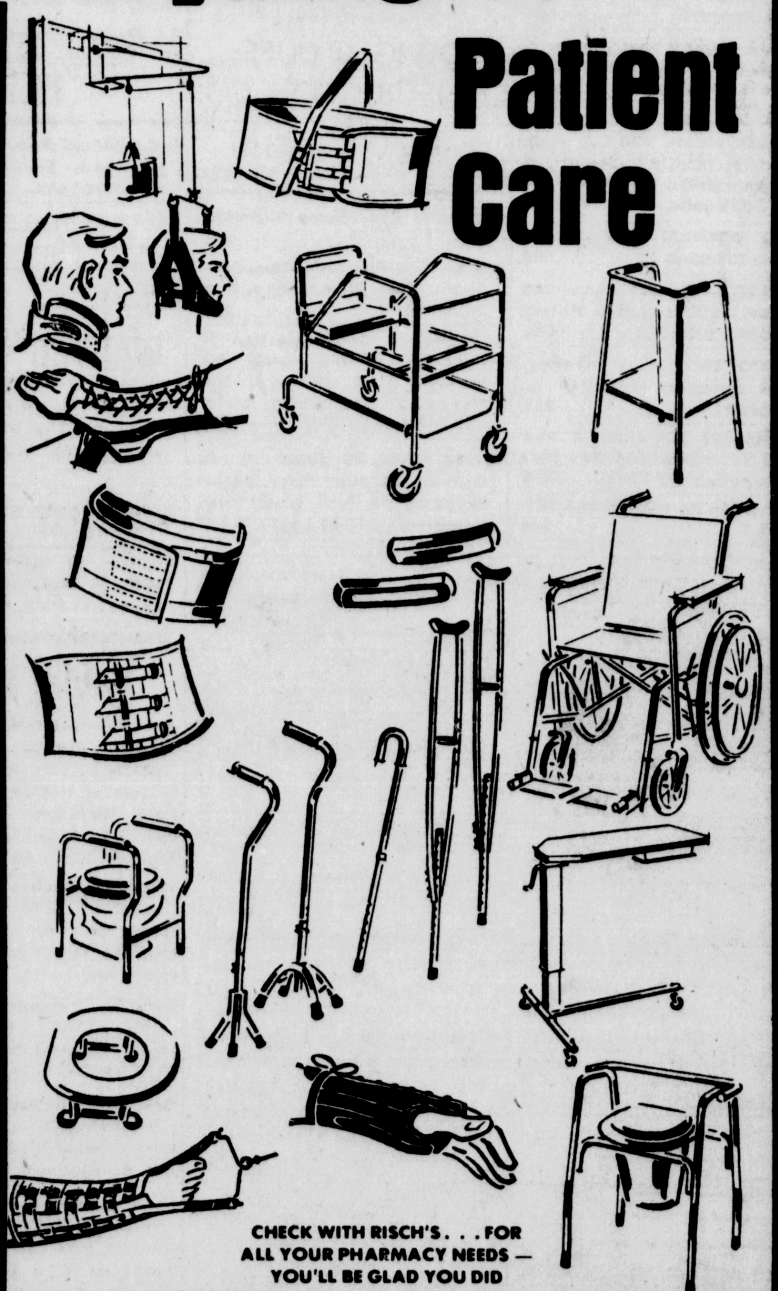
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